

REGULATION BLAMED FOR ROADS'ILLS

DIVISION OF POWERS BETWEEN
STATES AND FEDERAL GOV.
ERNMENT CRITICISED
BY COUNSEL.

RATES NOT IMPORTANT

Question of Enlargement of Facilities
and Penetration of Undeveloped
Territory Need Attention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, Nov. 23.—The railroad view of what is the matter with the country's transportation facilities was presented to the joint congressional investigating committee today by Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the railway executive advisory committee.

Mr. Thom, chosen as first spokesman for the roads when the committee decided to begin its inquiry by hearing their side of the case, blamed the present system of "corrected regulation" divided between the state and federal governments, for most of the problems troubling the public and the carriers, and appeals for a discussion of necessary changes. Not upon any mere theory or jealousy as to the distribution of governmental power, but upon the large issue of what public interest requires.

Rates Less Important.
Rates, Mr. Thom declared, are less important to public interest than "certainty, safety and sufficient transportation." Under present conditions which the railroad business is largely controlled by political instead of business considerations, he added, the railroads are so poor and return so small that adequate extension of lines into undeveloped territory and enlargement of facilities are impossible.

He said increased transportation facilities would tend to reduce the high cost of living by opening up new country, thereby causing increased production.

Mr. Thom pointed out that the present system of railroad regulation has its beginning in the abuses of the past, and was based on the principle of repression, correction and punishment, rather than on constructive principles. He contrasted this with the plan of governmental regulation of banks.

Compared with bank regulation, he said, "the railway regulation" is a "system of punishment." It is a system of punishment, he said, "born of the spirit of helplessness and encouragement intended to build up and make adequate for the American people, the system of national regulation, on the other hand, is the result of a spirit of anger that grows out of real or fancied abuses in the past."

He said the present view that regulation is a permanent and enduring part of government in America, and the first duty of the carriers is to the public, that duty is a "reasonable and reasonable rates, and this must be done before any private interest can be considered."

Cite Strike Crisis.
In support of his contention that "the first consideration of the public is to obtain transportation facilities," and that "the cost, in a broad sense, of transportation facilities is the cost of a nation-wide strike recently threatened to tie up the railroad," business men would have been willing to pay almost anything to get the roads back to work. He cited the present car shortage, the embargo on last spring, caused by inadequate terminal facilities, and added:

"The present regulation are entirely adequate to protect the public against exorbitant rates, but are not adequate to insure to the public sufficient facilities for its present and future requirements."

Less than 1,000 miles of new railroads have been constructed in the United States during the past year," he said. "Less than one mile in any year since 1848, except the period of the Civil war, and yet the cost of living is daily advancing owing to a shortage of supplies, which might be remedied by securing access to new areas of production."

As illustrating the inequality of transportation facilities at the time when new railroads are nearly everywhere, Mr. Thom showed that while New Jersey has thirty-one miles of railroad per 100 square miles of territory, the average for the United States is only 3.35 miles per hundred square miles, less than 33% of the natural resources have railroad facilities.

"The undeveloped states be satisfied to stop railroad construction under such a condition of inequality," Mr. Thom asked. "It is impossible for railroads to carry enough to supply the necessary new facilities from current revenue. They must be provided with credit. Investors cannot be coerced, but must be attracted by profitable conditions. The present system of regulation is based on a policy of repression and correction, and not on a policy of helplessness and encouragement."

The outstanding obligations of the railroads have already succeeded the financial rule of safety and involve a disproportionate amount of obligation bearing fixed charges.

The investor must accept a subordinate obligation to security, with no assurance of a surplus of earnings to support it. Other competitive lines of investment prevent superior attractions.

"We may debate what has caused the present conditions," said Mr. Thom, "but we cannot debate about what the people need. The view held by some that the present situation of the carriers was brought about by mismanagement and wrong-doing in the past, totally ignores the needs of the public in the present and in the future. The abuses practically have been no more prevalent in railroad business today than in any other business humbly conducted."

"Let us get a fair view of the problem now under consideration. Let us attempt to define an issue that will be

Karl Franz, New Emperor of Austria



Emperor Karl Franz and Empress Zita.

Karl Franz, who at twenty-nine becomes emperor of Austria-Hungary, is probably closer to the hearts of his people than has been any other Austrian emperor in modern times. He is the first member of the imperial house to have been educated in the public schools at Vienna, where he mixed with pupils of every class of society.

HUGHES NOW CONCEDES WILSON IS RE-ELECTED; SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 23.—Charles E. Hughes, who is here on a vacation, at 8:30 o'clock last night telegraphed his congratulations to President Wilson on his re-election. The message read:

"The President,
The White House, Washington, D. C.
"Because of the closeness of the vote, I have awaited the official count in California and now that it has been virtually completed, permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a most successful administration."

WILSON'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
Washington, Nov. 23.—President Wilson today sent a telegram acknowledging his message of congratulation received last night. The president's telegram said:

"I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation. Allow me to assure you of my good wishes for the years to come."

After the president had telegraphed to Hughes, the White House made public several thousand telegrams of congratulations from cabinet members, governors of states, democratic leaders in practically every state and presidents of several Latin-American republics, by message received from the belligerent nations.

accepted by all as the issue between those who advocate some change in the existing system and those who oppose any change. Those who oppose change must make their appeal on the ground that the present system assures the public of the continued adequacy of transportation facilities. The argument based on the desirability of the present dual system of regulation will be accepted by public judgment.

If the public is not assured of adequate railroad service, the question of what is sometimes termed "a right" is not in the air. It is a question of fact. The public must make their appeal on the ground that the present system assures the public of the continued adequacy of transportation facilities. The argument based on the desirability of the present dual system of regulation will be accepted by public judgment.

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NEW EMPEROR WILL BE KING CHARLES I; ISSUES STATEMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, Nov. 23.—According to the Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen Telegraph, as quoted in a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, Archduke Charles Francis of Austria-Hungary will assume the title Emperor and King Charles I.

Emperor Charles of Austria has issued a proclamation to the Austro-Hungarians, declaring his decision to maintain the war until "a peace assuring the existence and development of the monarchy," according to a Vienna dispatch to Reuters. The dispatch says the proclamation was printed together with an autograph letter addressed to Premier Koerber.

The letter announced the new monarch had taken over the government and confirmed the premier in his present functions. After paying homage to the late emperor, the proclamation said:

"I will continue to complete his work. Our aim has not yet been reported, and the illusion of the enemy to throw down my monarch and our allies, is not yet broken. You must be in harmony with my people in my inflexible decisions, to continue the struggle until a peace assuring the existence and development of the monarchy is obtained. I will do all in my power to banish the horrors and sacrifices of war, and to reobtain peace as soon as the honor of our arms, the conditions of life, and the interests of our allies, and the defense of our enemies, will allow."

Greeks Defy Entente.
London, Nov. 23.—The Greek government has refused to comply with the demand of the entente allies for the surrender of part of its supplies of arms and ammunition. Reuters' Athens correspondent reports.

Claim Attack Repulsed.
Berlin, Nov. 23.—An attack by the British yesterday on the Somme front near Gueudecourt, and one by the French in the vicinity of St. Pierre Vaast Wood, were without success, it is announced officially.

Rumanians Retreat.
Bucharest, Nov. 23.—The Rumanian troops in the Jiu valley in western Wallachia, have been withdrawn and now occupy their old positions, the war office announced today.

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Fighting developed yesterday on the Russian front near Smorgon. The war office announced today that the Russians were repulsed.

Reinforcements Arrive.
Russian reinforcements have arrived on the Transylvanian front, the war office announced.

First British Aero Manufacturer Dies.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Nov. 23.—Sir George White died last night.

Sir George established the first plant for the manufacture of aeroplanes in England. He was a pioneer of the electric street traction, being first to introduce it in London. He also was interested in railways and South Wales. He was 62 years old and received the title of baronet in 1904.

A LITTLE OF IT HERE WOULDN'T DO HARM.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—A result of continued appearances of a drunk in the city, Madison judges have declared war and are sending them to the city jail. The first to feel the effect of the judges' decision was Eli Halverson. He was sentenced to two years in Waupun by Judge Hoppman.

MILWAUKEE COMPANY MAKES EMPLOYEES THRIFTY.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.—Employees of the Kleckhoffer Box company who have been with the company more than one year have been presented with accounts in a local bank. One hundred and fifty profited by the present. All accounts will bear interest from Oct. 1. The total amount given to employees is \$6,000.

TO MODIFY WORDING OF AGREEMENT

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES
MEET MEXICANS HALF WAY
TO REACH A SETTLEMENT.

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

Armies of Two Countries Will Scour
Their Respective Frontiers.—Cut
Reference to U. S. Right to
Invade Mexico.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 23.—When the Mexican-American joint commission convened today it appeared evident that the Americans were willing to meet the Mexicans half way in so phrasing the proposals made Tuesday that the Mexicans would feel justified in agreeing to them.

To Cut Objectionable Phrase.
It has been indicated that the Americans were content to have eliminated from the official document reference to the right of the American government to send troops into Mexico. It was understood that the chief objection of the Mexicans was to such provision. With that feature eliminated, there would remain little more than the agreement for the withdrawal of the American troops now in Mexico and the provision that the armies of the two countries should scour their respective frontiers. The question of crossing into Mexico in the event of future raids will not, however, be one of doubt for the Mexicans, who have been informed that this government will not hesitate to pursue raiders across the border line into Mexico and as far as it appears necessary to go.

Sign Agreement Tomorrow.
Commissioners expressed the hope that the official agreement might be ready for signing when they appear in session tomorrow.

WISCONSIN ELECTORS TO VOTE JANUARY 8

Will Meet at State Capitol and Cast
Ballots for Charles E. Hughes
for President.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—The thirteen republican presidential electors elected at the recent election will gather at the capitol on January 8, to cast their votes for Charles E. Hughes for President. The meeting is merely perfunctory and separate votes are taken by the electors for president and vice president. Three copies of the results are sent out in accordance with the provisions of the United States constitution. One will be delivered to the president of the senate by a messenger selected by the electors, one will be mailed to him and the third will be deposited with Judge A. L. Sanborn of the western district of Wisconsin.

In the meeting centers around the selection of a man to carry the vote to Washington. Indications here are that the honor may go to Dr. Frank Smith of Madison. The messenger is allowed twenty-five cents a mile for his journey, and one for his expenses. The thirteen republican electors are: L. K. Baker, Onondaga; John Medary, La Crosse; W. J. Storrs, Racine; W. J. Kohler, Sheboygan; Frank Smith, Madison; J. T. Drought and F. C. Pritzlaff, Milwaukee; H. D. Laussen, New Holstein; O. G. Munson, Wisconsin; G. A. Walker, Jr., Green Bay; O. K. Hawley, Baldwin and A. H. Stange, Merrill.

In the office of Chief Justice Winslow is a folder, hat that was used to gather the electoral ballots when Cleveland was elected, and was again brought out to collect the Wilson votes four years ago. It will probably not be called into use this year, because the republican electors have been chosen and Wisconsin's votes go to Hughes.

WATF TO TAKE PLACE OF MURDERED SON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, Nov. 23.—A son lost by Edwin H. Cheney of Oak Park, a suburb, in the "Love Bungalow" at Spring Green, Wis., several years ago, will be replaced, if a petition on file in the state court today is granted. Cheney asked permission to adopt James Frederick, two years old, a waif. He explained that he hoped also to adopt a little girl to be a sister.

Cheney lost his wife and their two children, a boy and girl, in the murderous attacks of the negro man servant, Mama Northwick Cheney, who had been living in the "Love Bungalow" and her children were visiting her at the time of the murder. Cheney has since remarried.

NORTHERN COUNTY HAS FUEL FAMINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Green Bay, Nov. 23.—New London, in Outagamie county, faces a fuel famine, it was learned here today. Supplies of fuel and wood on hand are inadequate, and many families in that city are depending upon farmers for weekly supplies of fuel. Cord wood is commanding a record price.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23.—Robbers entering a meat market here early today ignored the cash drawer and safe, but carried off \$60 worth of choice hams, loin ribs and side of mutton.

MEXICAN SITUATION ADDS 150,000 YEARS TO LIFE OF NATION

Guardmen on Border Service Being
Hardened and Longevity In-
creased At Least a Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.—About 150,000 years is being added to the aggregate life of the population of the United States by the Mexican "situation." Instead of spreading death and dismemberment the campaign in Mexico and the mobilization of the national guard is adding from few months to years to the life of every civilian soldier, army physicians declare. Statisticians have figured that the average added to the life of each guardsman will be nearly a year.

After four to six months of training like an athlete, working in the open air, sleeping in a tent and eating simple food, a hundred thousand and guardsmen will go back to civil life with a new lease on life.

Major James P. Edwards of the medical corps of the army states that he has been making a close study of the general effects of the intensive training upon these men drawn from office, factory and agricultural life. He is director of Public Health of the city of Pittsburgh.

"Nearly every man on the border who has been through the training is undergoing," said Major Edwards. "In most cases the instruction in personal hygiene and right living will influence the militia for years."

There is no difference in the health of our men can be noticed. Several months of daily exercise in the open air and sleeping in tents, and a dozen vacations rolled into one.

"But most important is the effect of the army diet. Most civilians eat a staple diet of army ration, and eating is more dangerous than any other form of intemperance. For four months our men have been eating a simple, plain, army ration. They have eaten too much and the food value of what they get is computed scientifically. This regime with plenty of exercise cannot fail to add something to the lives of our citizen soldiers."

But there is no pleasing everybody. To the man undergoing this training it sometimes loses the vacation, physical training tinge and becomes just hard labor.

"Huh," said one guardsman drilling in the sun when told he was adding one year to his life. "Izard says I'll give three years of the other end of my life to go home now."

CHICAGO DIET SQUAD MAKE WEIGHT GAINS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, Nov. 23.—After the fourth meal in the diet test being conducted by Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, it was said today that six men and six women who are to live for two weeks on meals that cost forty cents a day for each person, have made a net gain in weight of eleven pounds. One member of the squad was shown to have lost weight since yesterday, and that is Dr. Albert H. Stokes, the heavyweight of the squad, lost two and three-quarters pounds.

The other eleven members gained from one-quarter of a pound to three pounds. Dr. Robertson will reduce the amount of food given according to the results of this test. The cost of the meals may be reduced.

DIRECTS A VERDICT IN MURDER TRIAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Davenport, Ia., Nov. 23.—In the murder trial of Mrs. Garber, postmaster at McCausland, Ia., Judge Donegan took the case from the jury today and directed a verdict of not guilty for the defendant. Mrs. Garber shot and killed Olive Adkins on June 10, the common law wife of William Funk. Her plea was self-defense. According to the French war office today, the dead woman had laid in wait and attacked Mrs. Garber.

HOLD JEAN CRONES AT NEBRASKA TOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Jean Crone, a former cook at the University club of Chicago, wanted in connection with the poisoning of 200 guests at a banquet tendered Archbishop Muench of this city, has been arrested in Nebraska, according to a telegram received by the local police today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Duluth, Nov. 23.—The weather department today hoisted hurricane signals for the first time in Duluth since the memorable lake storm of 1913, and vessel masters are warned to stay in port until the blow is over. The warning is for a "whole gale," which means a storm of extraordinary proportions is imminent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, Nov. 23.—The navy is preparing to place its fuel supply at various navy yards in underground storage reservoirs to protect it from attack by hostile aircraft.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Palmdale, Fla., Nov. 23.—The National Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, in convention here, today adopted a platform assailing the government monetary system and contending that currency could be issued for public debt instead of interest-bearing bonds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, Nov. 23.—Nation-wide prohibition was urged on congress by the national grange in resolutions adopted today. Another resolution adopted for the restriction of federal license in prohibition states.

JACK LONDON DIES; SUDDENLY STRICKEN AT HIS RANCH HOME

Noted Writer is Victim of Uremia—
Author of Forty Books and Many
Short Stories.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 23.—Jack London, one of the best known of American novelists, died at his Glen Ellen, Cal., ranch near here at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night, a victim of uremic poisoning. Mr. London became ill Tuesday night and was found unconscious early on Wednesday by a servant who went to his room to awaken him.

From the time Mr. London was found in the morning he did not regain consciousness. About midday he seemed to rally, but later suffered a relapse and sank rapidly until the end came.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Shepard, Mr. London is survived by a daughter, who is a student at the university of California, his mother, who lives in Oakland, Cal., and his wife, Charmion London. Mrs. London was at her husband's side when death came.

Mr. London would have been 41 years old on January 12, 1876. After completing his high school education he entered the University of California, but did not complete his course and left college to go to the Klondike during the famous gold rush to Alaska in 1897.

He went to sea before the mast in 1892 and followed this the next year with a trip which included a visit to Japan and a seal hunting cruise in the Bering sea. In 1899 he traveled through the United States for the purpose of making a first hand study of social and economic problems, which studies he used with his other experience in his prolific writings.

In 1908 London built a fifty-five foot yacht, the "Shark," in which during 1907-1908 he cruised the south coast of California and made many of his books, particularly John Barleycorn, were popularly accepted as autobiographical experiences. Early in his career he himself took the task of writing certain amount every day and he lived up to the undertaking to the last.

He married Bessie Mauden of Oakland, Cal., April 7, 1900. They later had a son and daughter. In 1905 London married Charmion Kittredge of Berkeley, Cal.

He was the author of at least forty books, many already have been made, was found to have fairly convincing answers, which it is believed may put quite a different aspect on affairs. The body of Jack London, 23, will be cremated in Oakland tomorrow at noon. Only near relatives will be present. The widow, Mrs. Charmion London, a sister, Mrs. Eliza Shepard and London's secretary, J. Byrne, will leave Glen Ellen with the body early tomorrow morning. At Oakland the body will be joined by Mrs. London, mother of Jack London, who is seriously ill at her home at Oakland and has not yet been told of her son's death.

FLOCKS OF TURKEYS ARRIVE FOR WILSON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, Nov. 23.—President Wilson plans to spend Thanksgiving day at the White House with members of his family. The annual turkey "raids" especially for the president "already has begun to arrive. One will be selected for the cordial interest in the distribution among the poor. On the crate of one turkey which came from Oklahoma, railroad men had written messages that read: "Remember the high cost of living," and "Remember the eighth hour day."

AGREE TO POSTPONE THE SANTE FE CASES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—Counsel in conference over the Adamson law case today agreed to postpone the cases before the supreme court until tomorrow. The cases were scheduled to come up in the United States district court in Kansas City, Mo., be postponed until tomorrow.

The conference, it was stated, was called to review the record of the case of the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad appealed to the supreme court yesterday, could be used to cover the problems of all railroads, or whether one or two additional test cases should be brought. Judge Pollock agreed to the postponement.

FRENCHMAN DESTROYS 22 GERMAN PLANES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Paris, Nov. 23.—Lieutenant George Guynemer, the well known French aviator, has brought down his twenty-second German aeroplane according to the French war office today. Guynemer secured his last victory over a German aircraft only five days ago.

British aeroplanes have thrown down bombs upon German torpedo boats tied up to the dock at Zebruges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
La Plata, Argentina, Nov. 23.—Watching a movie here, Guglielmo Platina, a prominent citizen of La Plata, was so much overcome by the noble conduct of the heroine and the embarrassing situation into which she had fallen, that he attempted to leap from his seat and broke his knee cap.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Sheboygan, Nov. 23.—Tom, the big cat of the woodman at the American Parlor Frame company, had a most unusual joy ride, and escaped with his life, or is enjoying his second life. The big cat, attempted to leap through a sixteen-foot flywheel while it was making seventy-one revolutions per minute, but was caught in the wheel, where it remained twenty minutes, when it was hoisted out by a crane. He was picked up as dead, but one hour later ate a heavy meal and is now enjoying his second life.

NEW CROP OF PROTESTS TO GERMANY

SUBMARINE CONTROVERSY IS RE-
VIVED WHEN UNITED STATES
FILES SEVERAL INQUIRIES.

CLAIM ARABIA ARMED

Germany Insists That Guns on Board
British Liner Were Called Into
Action.—Was Actually
a Transport.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berlin, Nov. 23, wireless to the Associated Press via Sayville.—A period of complications may again be impending in German-American relations. Germany's conduct of submarine warfare has brought forth an abundant crop of American inquiries, of which Joseph C. Grew, American charge, has filed no less than ten, five of them today.

Six remain to be answered, including the cases of the Marina on which a number of Americans appeared to have been killed, and the liner Arabia, the sinking of which the American government declared appears to be inconsistent with the promises of the German government regarding the treatment of passenger liners.

The United States bases its attitude in the case of the Arabia on the assumption that it was unarmed and loaded without warning, and is unable to see that there was adequate justification for forcing the passengers into the boats. Washington believes the submarine commanders on ascertaining there were women and children on the decks, should have refrained from making an attack.

Germany, in the four cases in regard to which replies already have been made, was found to have fairly convincing answers, which it is believed may put quite a different aspect on affairs. The body of Jack London, 23, will be cremated in Oakland tomorrow at noon. Only near relatives will be present. The widow, Mrs. Charmion London, a sister, Mrs. Eliza Shepard and London's secretary, J. Byrne, will leave Glen Ellen with the body early tomorrow morning. At Oakland the body will be joined by Mrs. London, mother of Jack London, who is seriously ill at her home at Oakland and has not yet been told of her son's death.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The wording of the Berlin dispatch that "a period of complications may be impending in German-American relations," has been much interest in official circles, especially as the dispatch was allowed to pass a very strict censorship. Officials refused to disclose details of the inquiry sent to Berlin. The ground that they were only inquiries for facts and would have a very bad effect upon public opinion if an alarm were given, only to be shown afterwards. An affidavit seem conclusive, but no action will be taken until Germany's reply has been received.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MAKERS TO COMBINE

Green Bay, Nov. 23.—A movement to effect a union of cheesemakers and buttermakers of counties in the northern part of Wisconsin, was started today at a meeting of the Northwestern Buttermakers' association here. There are twenty-five cheesemakers in Brown County, and nearly as many in other counties in this section of the state. Deputy Attorney General C. L. Leisner and L. N. Van Zant of DePere, were named on the special committee to confer with cheesemakers and join the buttermakers' organization.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN MILWAUKEE RIVER

Milwaukee, Nov. 23.—The body of Mrs. Katherine Niedecken, 73, widow of James Niedecken, and mother of E. F. Niedecken, a prominent business man, was found in the Milwaukee river today.

The woman had recently been under treatment by a physician for melancholy. She attended a theatre last night, returning to her hotel, but left her quarters later, apparently with no concern.

REPORT CHIHUAHUA ATTACKED BY VILLA

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.—Francisco Villa began an attack on Chihuahua City at eleven o'clock, according to the report by Carranza officials in Juarez at noon today stated. Villa is making his attack from the south, the message states.

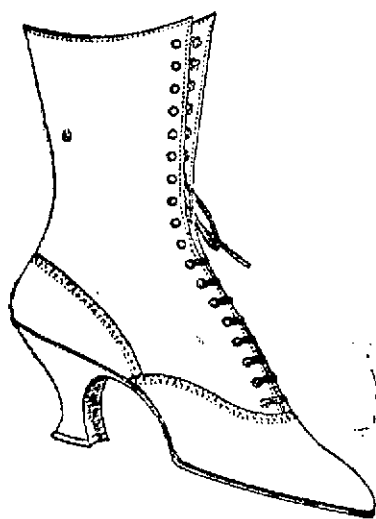
GERMANY'S LEVY ON BELGIUM INCREASED

London, Nov. 23.—The German levy on Belgium has been increased from 40,000,000 francs a month to 50,000,000 francs, according to Reuters. Amsterdam dispatch quoting the Echo Belge.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Turk massacre in Armenia reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, Nov. 23.—A newspaper at Baku, Trans Caucasia, says Reuters' Petrograd correspondent in a dispatch today, states, the Turks have massacred 5000 to 6000 Armenians at Syvas.

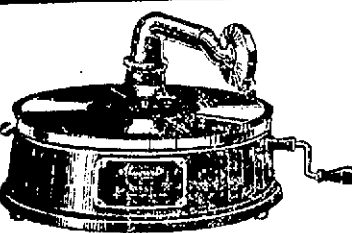
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New Haven, Nov. 23.—A total of 77,453 tickets have been sent out for the Yale-Harvard football game here next Saturday.



Another Shipment
of those
Popular Boots
in the Two-Tones, also Sub-
marine Gray, African Brown
and Plain Black. The same
prices as before.

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

D.J. LUBY
& Co.



Stewart
Phonograph \$6.50

This little machine is a new
and improved model. Will play
records for you as good as the
larger machines. You can get
much more than your money's
worth of enjoyment out of one
of these machines.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

The Home of
Warmth Without
Weight
Underwear
STARRING
MUNSING
VASSAR
Union Suits for men
\$1.00 to \$7.00.

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

PRICES ADVANCING AGAIN
Rags, 10c; Iron \$11 per ton.
No. 1 Rubber 7c lb. No. 2 Rubber
6c lb. Heavy red brass 15c lb. Light
brass 10c lb. Paper in bales 80c
cwt. Magazines 1 1/2c lb. Auto tires
6 1/2c lb. Inner tubes 10c lb.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
Both phones.

SITE FOR MADISON
Y. M. C. A. PURCHASED

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. building committee yesterday afternoon a site for the new Y. M. C. A. building was selected. It is on a block from the corner of Madison and State streets, across from the Madison club. The contract price of the lot was \$48,000. The purchase is made from Mrs. Louise Bailey of Evanston, Ill. The association is given twenty years to pay for the property.

The plans for the building have been drawn for sometime and the work of erecting the building, which will cost about \$125,000, furnished will be started at once. Chief Justice J. B. Wislaw is chairman of the committee, which promoted the organization and officially approved of the site yesterday afternoon.

CROSS OF GLORY FOR COOKS
PLAN OF WASHINGTON WOMEN

Washington, Nov. 23.—Della has come into her own—and Miranda and Sarah. For loyalty "below-stairs" is to be recognized, and "cook" is to be rewarded.

A movement is under way here to award medals or testimonials of faithful service to all domestic servants of proven worth. The movement is sponsored by Washington club women as a step to solving the servant problem, and combating the extremely ephemeral and mercenary characteristics of domestic help.

The badge, or cross of honor, will not be valued by the "cook" for its intrinsic value, but will be treasured as a "maaty good recommendation," a sort of carte-blanche, as it were. Faithful servants will thereby not suffer under the stigma of their unskillful co-workers, and will never want for a good "place." The long-suffering mistress will, it is hoped, awake to a new emancipation under the new regime.

WOMEN USE DUMB BELLS
AT THIS NIGHT SCHOOL

West Allis, Wis., Nov. 23.—A class in physical education for women in connection with the night schools has been started here. The class has a membership of 28 and is approved by the board of education.

MAJOR JOHN S. LEWIS OLD BELOIT STUDENT KILLED IN ACTION

Died Fighting With Canadian Grenadier Guards Somewhere in France.

—Had Friends in City.
Dispatches from Montreal announce the death of Major John Simon Lewis of the Canadian Grenadier Guards in the fighting somewhere in France. Major Lewis was a member of the class of Ninety-Five at Beloit college and one of the most popular men in his class. Many residents of Janesville remember him during his college days at the Line College, where he was a member of the Phi Psi fraternity. He was born in Potosi, Wis., forty-two years ago and after spending three years at Beloit, went to Harvard university, where he graduated and later from the University of Chicago. He spent some time in Heidelberg receiving a degree from that university. He spent some time in Chicago in the newspaper world, leaving there seven years ago after having received his training on the Inter-Ocean and became associated with newspapers in Montreal. Later he became a British subject and soon after took over the editorship of the Montreal Star, which paper he was connected with when he enlisted at the outbreak of the present European war. He was soon promoted to captain for brilliant service on the field of battle and had recently been reported wounded and promoted to a majorship. The dispatch announcing his death reports he was killed in action. Those who remembered Lewis at Beloit recall he was most Bohemian in his habits, a charming fellow with a host of friends and admirers of the future. Possessed of means, he spent some years in travel and study, and his enlistment in the war is an example of his love for excitement and adventure. A number of his city friends were intimate friends of Mr. Lewis while at Beloit, being a class ahead of him in college. Other Janesville residents who attended Beloit at the same time remember him and are grieved to learn of his death.

HOME BAKING SALE
Friday 1:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A.

RECEIVES A LETTER FROM WAR PRISONER

German Prisoner in English Detention Camp on Malta Writes to Parker Pen Company.

From an English prison camp in Malta there comes a letter from a German confined there, which is interesting in revealing the rigorous censorship imposed on all prisoners of war by the British government. The writer, Beholtz, was formerly a representative of the Parker Pen company in Cairo, Egypt. At the outbreak of the war, however, he was taken, together with all other residents, to the island of Malta. Since that time he has not left the camp and has not seen his wife and small son who are living in Cairo. Mrs. Beholtz is an English woman.

A bit of tragic humor is involved in his profuse thanks to Mr. Parker for a commercial booklet entitled "Where My Profits Go." He writes in his business and that of all other Germans who have been residents in Egypt, has been liquidated by the British authorities. He writes in the booklet that all the warring nations, Mr. Beholtz writes in a cheerful tone, despite the many adversities of the situation in which he and his friends find themselves, being unable to do anything for themselves or for their country.

Much of his time, he states, has been devoted to study. He has mastered the French language and has also done much work in Spanish, and asks Mr. Parker to send him any magazines available in these tongues.

"Anyway, excusing myself," he concludes quaintly, "it is only your great personal kindness in writing me and sending periodicals, which encourages me."

Letters sent by prisoners must be officially registered with the officer of the post, who censors them if necessary. Prisoners have found that the best practice, in order to avoid difficulty with the guards, is to refrain from any statements telling of actual conditions; hence it is that even letters from non-combatants who are away from the actual war zone contain so little real news.

WARRANTY DEED.
B. T. Andrew and wife to M. A. Burnett, part block 15, Potosi.

Charles E. Carlson and wife to Frankie V. Conrad, lots 12, 13, 14, block 5, Potosi. Shaw's second addition, Janesville.

Frankie V. Conrad to Zorah H. Klesner, lots 12, 13, 14, block 5, Potosi. Shaw's second addition, \$1.

Notice W. C. O. F. No. 175: The meeting will be called at 7:30 sharp each evening. Katherine Kelly, Recording Sec'y.

HOLDS UP BUILDING OF EDGERTON BRIDGE

C. L. Pierce Secures Temporary Injunction Restraining City From Constructing Bridge at Swift Street.

Alleging irregularities in the letting of a contract for the construction of a bridge on Swift street, over Saunders creek, in the city of Edgerton, P. L. Pierce, a Tobacco City resident, for himself and in behalf of all other property owners and taxpayers of the city of Edgerton, has commenced action in Rock county circuit court to declare the contract null and void, and pending the commencement of the suit, has secured a temporary injunction restraining further work on the structure.

Edgerton's mayor, J. M. Conway, City Clerk Howard Knapp and H. H. Dickinson are defendants in the case. The Edgerton council on August 2 ordered and directed that the bridge be built over the creek on Swift street. On August 15, the council proposed to accept a pretended proposal alleged to have been made to the city, but the contents thereof are unknown to the plaintiff or any other taxpayer, because the proposal was not submitted in writing, and furthermore because no record of the proceedings of the meeting entered in the city records. There is no report in writing of the job filed in the office of the city clerk.

Pierce complains that the city and other taxpayers are being defrauded by the contractor, who is not permitted to advertise for proposals for the work, as is stipulated as necessary by law.

The restraining order further stops Alder from authorizing any money for work already finished, and also stops the mayor and the city clerk and the city treasurer from issuing or paying orders for the work finished thus far.

Gifts that please—Shoes. New Method Shoe Parlors.

FIRE PROTECTION IN SCHOOLS EXCELLENT

Install Anti-Panic Lock on Fire Escape Doors at High School.—Many Fire Drills.

In accordance with the most modern practices in the matter of fire prevention and safety, the fire protection system is at present having an anti-panic lock installed on the doors leading onto the fire escape at the high school. These locks are of the high type that in case of a crash against the door, a long bar projecting a few inches is pushed in by the weight of the people crowding against the exit, free access to the fire escape.

Janesville citizens are fortunate in having a school system which is fully guarded against any calamity in the event of fire. All exits are so arranged that pupils can easily get out in short order should the necessity arise. Adequate fire escapes have been required in that the children have become accustomed to move quickly, yet orderly, in no one of the schools did it take more than two minutes to completely empty the buildings, and most of the time was much less than this. Teachers are all instructed as to the particular post and task of each in case of danger, and every effort is made to move the children quickly and quietly.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

A meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church and a silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Smith on Milwaukee avenue on Wednesday afternoon. In spite of the inclement weather there was a good attendance. The program, in charge of the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, included both home and foreign missions, and was as follows: Paper given by Mrs. Heddles on "Spanish America as a Field of Interest," by one on "Rising Tide of Interest," by Miss Patterson, and "Heritage of the People," by Mrs. Henry Hansen. The study of home missions included "The Missionary Work of Spain," by Mrs. A. Reid; "Beginning of Protestant Missions," by Mrs. A. Reid; and "The Order of Pentecost," by Mrs. Will Lamb. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

HOG MARKET STEADY AT A SHADE LOWER

Quotations Are Five Cents Below Yesterday's Average.—Today's Receipts 40,000.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—There was a steady demand for hogs this morning with prices five cents lower than Wednesday. Receipts were 40,000. Cattle were fair with a run of 10,000 head. Sheep were firm with lambs selling at \$9.25 to \$12.50. Following are quotations: Cattle—Receipts 10,000; market 5.50@12.05; westers 5.50@10.15; stockers and feeders 4.60@7.70; cows and heifers 3.65@9.50; calves 9.00@13.00. Hogs—Receipts 40,000; market at yesterday's average, 5c lower; light 8.35@9.60; mixed 9.00@9.35; heavy 9.30@10.00; rough 9.30@9.50; pigs 6.25@8.30; bulk of sales 9.00@9.35. Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market firm; wethers 7.85@8.85; lambs, native 9.25@12.50. Butter—Firm; creameries 36@41c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 2,351 cases. Potatoes—Unchanged; 25 cars. Poultry—Alive: Steady; turkeys 23; fowls 14; chickens 15. Wheat—No. 1 hard nominal; No. 2 hard nominal; No. 3 hard nominal. Corn—No. 2 yellow 97@98; No. 4 yellow 92 1/2@94 1/2; No. 1 white 97 1/2@98 1/2; No. 2 white 97 1/2@98 1/2. Oats—No. 3 white 57 1/2@58 1/2. Timothy—\$3.25@5.25. Clover—\$11@15. Pork—\$18.92. Lard—\$14.25@14.75. Rice—No. 2 1.51. Barley—\$9@12.8.

WEDNESDAY'S MARKETS.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Chicago's cattle market yesterday was 3,000 larger than combined receipts at the five leading outside stockyards. The large local supply, best grades of beef cattle shaded higher. Armour & Co. bought 1,421-lb. beefs at \$12.05 and Wilson & Co. for yearlings at \$12. Heavy hogs averaged 5c higher yesterday, while lightweights were barely steady. General quality improved and average weight heavier. Best sold at \$10.05.

Lambs Reach \$12.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Chicago's lamb market yesterday was 100 larger than combined receipts at the five leading outside stockyards. The large local supply, best grades of lamb shaded higher. Armour & Co. bought 1,421-lb. beefs at \$12.05 and Wilson & Co. for yearlings at \$12. Heavy hogs averaged 5c higher yesterday, while lightweights were barely steady. General quality improved and average weight heavier. Best sold at \$10.05.

Good cattle met with a brisk call yesterday. Prices strong to 10c higher, with 978@1,682-lb. steers at \$12 and 1,421-lb. beefs at \$12.05. Corn, mixed, 97 1/2@98 1/2; No. 4 yellow 92 1/2@94 1/2; No. 1 white 97 1/2@98 1/2; No. 2 white 97 1/2@98 1/2. Oats, No. 3 white 57 1/2@58 1/2. Timothy—\$3.25@5.25. Clover—\$11@15. Pork—\$18.92. Lard—\$14.25@14.75. Rice—No. 2 1.51. Barley—\$9@12.8.

Choice to fancy steers... \$11.20@12.05. **Poor to good steers...** \$10.00@11.10. **Yearlings, fair to fancy...** \$7.75@12.00. **Fat cows and heifers...** \$6.85@10.50. **Canning cows and cutters...** \$3.90@5.30. **Feeder cattle...** \$5.00@6.50. **1,100-lb. calves...** \$4.75@7.35. **Poor to fancy veal calves...** \$5.00@13.00. **Heavy Hogs...** \$10.00@11.10. **Light hogs...** \$9.00@10.00. **Light bacon, 145 to 190 lbs...** \$8.60@9.65. **Heavy packing, 260 to 400 lbs...** \$9.60@9.85. **Mixed packing, 260 to 400 lbs...** \$9.10@9.50. **Rough, heavy packing, 40 to 135 lbs...** \$9.35@9.55. **Pork to best pigs, 60 to 125 lbs...** \$6.25@8.60. **Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head...** \$9.85@10.40. **Lambs Advance...** \$11.00@11.95, or 10@15c higher than Tuesday. Feeding lambs sold up to \$10.50, a new top for the season on this class. Sheep shared in the advance. Quotations: **Lambs, common to fancy...** \$10.90@12.00. **Lambs, poor to good culls...** \$7.75@10.85. **Yearlings, poor to best...** \$9.10@10.25. **Wethers, poor to best...** \$8.50@9.55. **Bucks, common to choice...** \$5.00@6.00.

Former Resident Is Mistaken for Deer
Thomas Anderson Who Lived Here Fourteen Years Ago Killed While Hunting Near Ashland.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Thomas Anderson, a barber who made Janesville his home fourteen years ago, while hunting near Ashland. Anderson, who was employed in a shop on West Milwaukee street when he was in the city, is now located for many years, has been making his home in Hurley for some time past. With companions he was hunting deer when another hunter evidently mistook him for one of the deer and fired the fatal shot. Companions of Anderson state that the dead man ran twenty feet after being shot before dropping dead. No trace of the deer was found. Anderson was a very popular man and his many friends here will be sorry to learn of his death.

FOR PILE Sufferers

Sample Package of the Pyramid Pile Treatment. Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment. Free to Prove What It Will Do for You. The tone of the Sonora is round full, mellow and clear as a bell. You surely will want the Sonora, when you hear one. Now is the time to select one for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Years.

Parties are now selecting for holidays, and paying for them on the installment plan, and deliveries made later. Select your machine now while the stock is complete, also make your selections of records.

Price of Phonographs run from \$7.50 to \$350.00. Records from 35c to \$3.00 each. Call or send for December catalogue of Columbia records.

H. F. NOTT
Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality
313 W. Milwaukee St.

West Allis, Wis., Nov. 23.—A class in physical education for women in connection with the night schools has been started here. The class has a membership of 28 and is approved by the board of education.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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LOCAL MARKETS.
Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, 6.00@7.00; hay, \$10@12; oats, 47 to 50c bush; new corn, 1.00@1.20; barley, \$1.05@1.15; wheat, 1.40@1.50. Grain—Ground corn and oats, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.30@2.50. Retail Market Prices: Vegetables—Onions, dry, 5c lb.; green beans, 25c doz; peas, 5c lb.; carrots, 10c lb.; parsley, 5c bunch; flour, \$2.75@2.9 per sk.; green apples, 5c lb.; bananas, 10c doz; potatoes, 50c pack; head lettuce, 10c doz; green onions, 5c bunch; tomatoes, \$1.20@1.30 per lb.; cucumbers, 12@15c apiece; new carrots, 5c bunch; new cabbage, 3c lb.; lemons, 40c dozen; sweet potatoes, 10c lb.; for 25c; green beans, 15c lb.; Malaga and Tokay grapes, 12c lb.; peaches, 15c per basket; cranberries, 10c lb.; egg plant, 15c; squash, 15c@25c; fresh coconut, 10c; grapefruit, 1c for 25c; leaf lettuce, 5c; wax beans, 15c lb.; cauliflower, 18@20c; radishes, 5c bunch; rutabagas, 4c lb. Pure Lard, 20c lb.; lard compound, 15c. Oleomargarine, 24c lb. Eggs—Fresh, 35c; storage, 32c. Butter—Dairy, 34c; creamery, 42c. Feegs—(Retail): lard, 25c; meat, 12c; corn, \$1.00; shavings, 35c bale; wheat, \$1.50 bu.; new baled hay, 75c @80c bale; oats, 55c@60c; barley, \$1.45 @1.50 bu.; bran, \$1.45@1.50; middlings, \$1.53@1.65; flour middlings, \$1.80; red dog, \$2.

ELGIN BUTTER JUMPS THREE AND A HALF CENTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 18.—Butter higher; 40 cents bid, no sale. Last week 38 1/2c.

MADISON FOOTBALL TEAM SEEKS GAME IN THIS CITY ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Billis Latchford, 106 East Wilson street, Madison, manager of a football team averaging 140 pounds and composed of former high school and college players, wants to meet a Janesville team here on Thanksgiving day. Latchford promises a good game to any team the city will produce. Prospects of his getting the game are good, however, as the city at the present time is without any football organization and the sport is dead, mainly due to the poor showing of the high school eleven since 1912.

HOME BAKING SALE Friday 1:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A.

MRS. WM. MORRIS SUFFERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Mrs. William Morris of Madison street, while going to church on Sunday evening, was knocked down by an automobile at the corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Her ankle was severely sprained. She is very narrow escape from being killed. The car was an Edgerton car. The driver stopped and took Mrs. Morris home. He was on the wrong side of the road, going very fast and did not hit her, but his horn made her so. She will be confined to the house for some time as the ligaments and nerves of the ankle were hurt, the car passing over it.

MAKES SPECIAL EYE TESTS AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Delavan, Wis., Nov. 23.—Superintendent J. C. Knoll of the state school for the deaf is planning a series of eye tests to ascertain if there is need of any change in the study conditions of the school, in order to conserve the eyesight of the pupils. The boys' dormitory and the large dining room of the school are now being equipped with electric lighting system. The school is now under construction. It is for the protection of a herd of registered Holstein cows and young stock at the school for the deaf, and is 50x14 feet, containing a hay loft, a modern bull pen, and a runway for the young stock.

MEET FRIDAY: Circle No. 7 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. M. T. Lowell, 717 North Washington street, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

ARRANGE SACRED CONCERT FOR SUNDAY EVENING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Congregational church choir under the direction of J. S. Taylor, will give a special sacred program next Sunday evening, November 26, to which the public is invited. The following numbers are arranged: "Gloria Hymn"—Gretchenhoff—Choir. Violin Solo—"Holy City" (by request) Mr. Rollo Dobson. "Inflammatus" (Stabat Mater)—Rosina. Soprano Obligato by Miss Manilla Powers. Duet—"I Heard the Voice"—Rathbun. Miss Margaret McCulloch, Mr. Schoof. "The Dawn Thine Ear"—Barnes. Solo by Miss Ada Lewis. Quartette—Violin, Flute, Cello, Piano—Miss Lewis, Miss McManus, Mr. Dobson, Mr. Lewis. Excerpts from "The Creation"—Haydn. "The Marvelous Work" (Sop. Obl. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox). "Awake The Harp." "Fading in Foaming Billows" (J. S. Taylor). "With Verdure Clad" (Miss Soverhill). "The Heavens Are Telling."

Pyramid Pile Treatment. Free to Prove What It Will Do for You. The tone of the Sonora is round full, mellow and clear as a bell. You surely will want the Sonora, when you hear one. Now is the time to select one for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Years.

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H. F. NOTT
Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality
313 W. Milwaukee St.

Silverware for Thanksgiving

To add the finishing touches to the Thanksgiving Table select a few pieces of sterling silver from my splendid stock.

GEORGE C. OLIN
Jeweler.
19 West Milwaukee.

CHILDREN'S EYES NEED EXPERT CARE.

As the days grow shorter the strain on the eyes in the school room and during study periods, grows greater. At the first complaint the child should be brought to me and fitted with reading glasses or given muscular exercises of the eyes. I use no drugs in examinations.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

More New Arrivals of Smart Shoe Styles

There's hardly a style in ladies' smart footwear that is not represented in our stock and today another shipment brought in more new styles.

A dainty eight-inch lace boot is our new shoe with black vamp and heel and white kid top. It has a two-inch leather Louis heel and is in AA and wider widths.

We have the same in all black glazed kid. Both shoes are priced specially at \$5.00 per pair.

JULIA MARLOWE SHOES
New models in Julia Marlowe shoes are here in turn and welts, button and lace.

Another shipment of additional models in low heel shoes. Round and flat silk novelty laces, in all shades.

THE BOOT SHOP
Shoes of Style and Quality. Next to Bestwicks.

GLENN G. SNYDER, Prop.

PARISIAN IVORY

We are showing in our display window a complete line of new pieces for the

HOLIDAY SEASON

A gift of one of these pieces cannot but please a lady who has not completed the dresser or desk set.

We guarantee all of these pieces to be the best obtainable. As the price is right and we make no charge for engraving you cannot but be pleased with a purchase.

The Red Seal Store | **WILL P. SAYLES** | Opposite Myers House
"RELIABLE JEWELER"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Halvard Walvig and wife to William Galloway, \$270; lot 2, Lane's 1st add. Beloit.
Archib E. Harte and wife to William Benson, \$500; pt. lot 21 and 20, blk. 17, Evanston.
Belle Borchardt and husband to Ralph M. Fisher and wife, \$1; pt. lot 2, blk. 15, Hopkins' add, Beloit.
Gonrich, \$1215; pt. sec. 23-3-14.
A. T. Ariens and wife to Stewart C. Chambers, \$1,000; lot 9, blk. 1 Rogers' add, Milton.

Sale of Women's and Men's Umbrellas

A \$1.25 value, strong, good cover, steel rod, paragon frame with mission or fancy handles, an exceptional offer, now each at ...\$1.00. Children's school umbrellas, made well and strong on sale, each .75c.

FRIDAY ALL DAY, DOUBLE COUPONS WITH ALL CASH SALES.

T. P. Burns Company

We Save You Dollars and Cents.

An Instrument of Quality

SONORA

Clear as a Bell

Is Admittedly the Highest Class Talking Machine in the World.

Hear the Sonora before you make your decision. You can purchase a Sonora like the above cut with one dozen Columbia double faced records for \$83.40.

The tone of the Sonora is round full, mellow and clear as a bell. You surely will want the Sonora, when you hear one. Now is the time to select one for Thanksgiving, Christmas, or New Years.

Parties are now selecting for holidays, and paying for them on the installment plan, and deliveries made later. Select your machine now while the stock is complete, also make your selections of records.

Price of Phonographs run

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

ESTABLISHED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Unsettled and colder to night. Friday generally fair and colder; fresh to strong north-west winds.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept space or circulation advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. The Gazette will accept no advertising that it will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

One Year \$6.00
One Month .50
One Year in Advance \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
By Mail, Cash in Advance
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY.
One Year \$5.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

Gazette Printing Co.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit all copy submitted for insertion, either regular or advertising matter.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Etc., can be made at 25¢ per counted line of 10 words each. Church and lodge notices are charged at 10¢ per line. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the office.

BACK TO WASHINGTON.

Created in Washington as a political expediency to gain coveted votes, the Adamson bill, declared unconstitutional by a federal court judge sitting in his court at Kansas City, is now to go back to Washington. The final judgment of the supreme court of the United States, it is justice justice that Washington will be the scene of the last act in the tragedy of the eight hour law proposition. The Wall Street Journal makes caustic comment on the law and the final outcome, the article which follows in part having been written before the decision of the Kansas City judge.

It may be assumed that the railroad brotherhoods will not easily submit to the loss of the 25 per cent wage increase provided by the Adamson law, even under a suspension of its effect by judicial order. Add to that the entire reasonableness of their plea that it is President Wilson's business to get them out of a fix into which he led them after they had abandoned at his request their plan to strike last September, and the next step toward the solution of a threatening complication becomes fairly clear.

Sooner or later the Adamson law must go either to the repair shop or the scrap heap. Both railroad managers and brotherhood chiefs confess themselves unable to interpret it in working terms. Would it not be both wise and patriotic for employer and employee to unite in abandoning it and seeking in the most liberal spirit a lasting adjustment of conditions for the train crews? Believing that the extreme of standpatism is folly for capital as well as for labor, the Wall Street Journal ventures to submit the following rough draft of a same plan for relieving the distraught transportation industry:

(1) Suits to enjoin the enforcement of the Adamson law to stand but to be adjourned in court by mutual consent from time to time as long as the conferences called for below are in progress.

(2) Railroad companies and brotherhoods to draw up in conference a measure to be proposed to congress which shall recognize the desirability of ultimately limiting train crews to eight hours' work in a twenty-four, except in specified emergencies; to that end providing that after some suitable future date, perhaps January 1, 1918, the ninth and tenth hours of consecutive labor shall be paid for at perhaps 150 per cent of the ordinary hourly rate, with a progressive penalty rate for succeeding hours up to the present legal limit of sixteen. To avoid the possible risk of putting a premium on train delays, part or all of the penalty rates might be made payable to the government as fines.

(3) To meet the objection of the men to the loss of the increased pay which they would have received under the Adamson law, at least for a limited period after January 1, 1917, the question of schedules of pay after that date to be submitted to a board of arbitration appointed by the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation or President Wilson.

To make an actual eight hour day for all train crews physically possible for the necessary either to provide new division terminals and shorter runs, or of a great increase in motive power and track capacity to allow the handling of the country's tonnage in smaller and more numerous trainloads. For that reason the companies should be allowed time to expand their facilities. It may be that the date for the beginning of repressive overtime rates should be set still further forward than is here proposed.

That question, and any others upon which the parties find themselves unable to agree, might be included in the reference to arbitration. It is apparent that the agreement to arbitrate, embodying acceptable terms of reference, should be reached before January 1 next, in order to assure uninterrupted train working thereafter. By such agreement the brotherhoods would have accomplished a substantial advance toward the realization of a genuine eight hour day in exchange for the intangible accomplishment of the Adamson act in that direction.

Railroad managers may find just this feature of the plan unpalatable. They may as well realize now as later that they cannot expect to continue indefinitely working train crews twelve to fourteen hours at stretch, though it may be questionable whether eight hours is a reasonable working day in certain classes of service. Some decent mean for each class must

be found. On the other hand, the idea held out by the brotherhood leaders that a rigid eight hour day can be accomplished over night by the stroke of a pen, or even of four pens, is futile, and they know it.

"Any such adjustment as is here suggested would greatly increase operating expenses, probably also capital investment and interest charges. That cannot be helped. The root of all evil in the railroad situation is that we have been boasting of the lowest freight rates in the world, whereas we would have done better to be ashamed of them. Our railroads are required to sell their services too cheap to deal fairly with all classes of their employees and serve the country's industrial needs adequately. If it takes an act of congress and a 'shake-up' of its personnel to convince the Interstate Commerce Commission of that fact, let it come."

HARMONIOUS.

Not for years past has there been such a harmonious spirit evidenced by all classes that go to make up our citizenship list as at present. It is the get-together spirit that counts in every community and citizens generally appear to be enjoying this thought to the fullest of their capacity. Workers, professional men, retailers, wholesalers doing business in the city, all are free to state that the prospects for a general campaign of boosting the city and its advantages never looked better than at present.

"There is no disturbing element in immediate prospect," is the way one merchant recently summarized the situation. "We have passed through the various epidemics of taking on the commission form of government, the recall, the zone problem, possible change in administration methods, taking over the water works and other civic trials and the average citizen is content and ready to unite in any effort for the betterment of the city possible by exploiting our advantages to the outside world." This opinion shows itself in the concerted action of the merchants of the city in aiding any project that seeks to promote the interests of the entire community. The new lighting system, the taking down of the poles and other needed reforms that have been accomplished in the past year, as well as the general interest shown in all civic matters generally, the establishment of the Janesville Center, the Home Coming, and the Janesville Fair demonstrate that the citizens are working in perfect harmony and accord at the present time and it is to be hoped nothing will come to disturb this condition.

WHITTET FOR SPEAKER.

Indications are that Whittet of Edgerton, who will soon serve his third term as legislator from the first dis-

trict of Rock county, will again be selected as speaker of the assembly. Mr. Whittet's excellent record two years ago, when he answered every roll call, opened every session on time, and his absolute fairness in committee assignments and recognition of the rights of members of all parties and factions, practically assures him the united support of all republican members.

Governor Philipp is already preparing his annual message to the legislature and will outline what he hopes they will accomplish before adjourning. With some of the long-winded members notable by their absence, this adjournment may be at an early date before the five hundred dollar salary of the members is all exhausted.

The Commercial club has under consideration a proposition to bring a good sized factory to the city employing fully a hundred men. They have made a flattering offer to the owners of the concern and it is being considered carefully by those gentlemen. It is to be hoped the affair will reach a successful culmination.

You can not talk hard times to a man whose pocket is filled with money, whose stomach is lined with good food, and memories of the season house days are forgotten just as well as the mortgage on the farm when crops were poor and two dollar wheat did not exist.

Talking about protection of home industries by legislation leads to the thought, why not protect home merchants and business men by buying at home as a starter and giving the man who helps keep up the city government an opportunity to earn his tax money?

Wait until those roosters begin growing at the chicken show next January and the hens cackling, then you will appreciate why eggs are so high this year. The fanciers are saving their chickens for show purposes—not for their laying qualities.

Bought your Thanksgiving turkey yet? If not, best be prepared to give thanks you have money enough to pay for it when it arrives and you see the bill. Turkeys is turkeys this year. So am'gese, ducks, and chickens for that matter.

Wisconsin took a fine tumble in the estimation of football fans last Saturday and but little interest is displayed in the contest with Illinois this coming Saturday, although a victory would re-instate them somewhat in general opinion.

Reading the accounts of the various

meetings of organized labor one would be led to think that they held the balance of power in this country, when in reality they are but a small part. The great army of unorganized labor is what is to be contended with.

New York has not yet recovered from the shock of discovering it is not the political mentor of the United States, and out in California they have not finished counting the votes yet.

The Deutschland has started on its return voyage under the sea for its home port. The world admires the pluck and spirit displayed by this submarine craft in daring the dangers beneath and above the waters.

The aged emperor of the dual empire of Austro-Hungary, has passed to the world beyond. The central powers pay tribute to his memory and the allies call it justice. Strange how opinions differ.

This idea of starting the Christmas celebration with the dedication of the new street lighting system ought to be pleasing, especially as the decorations used will be appropriate for the holiday season.

Reports from the northern woods that lack of snow will save the lives of five thousand deer this season will

A KODAK
for a Christmas gift will surely please. We have them at all prices: \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9, and up to \$22.50.
Brownies \$1.25 to \$12.00.
SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

be pleasing news to the deer if they fully realize the situation.

Now comes the cry, "Shop early!" Strange that slogan has not been heard nearly twelve months.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

WELL, WOULDN'T YOU? And so I did not pause, for though 'Twas not the first we'd quarreled so, Yet did my heart within me sigh, 'Tis over now! This means good-bye, And she would surely have me go!

And turning then, thinks I, 'T'll show No sign—none of my heart's real woe. But barely look upon her eye." And so, I did.

When there a tender gleam did glow, The shadow of a tear, and oh, It seemed to say, "Why don't you try And see if you're forgiven—why, There's not a soul to see, you

Grippy weather this. Better get a box of—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

"Snow!" (And so I did) Hank's Min. Who nitty Henry Swarth. Who thinks Dame Fortune's folk; He has an many ways That he looks like a stable. —Pittsburgh Post.

And Hank's Sister Sue Her looks are most amazing! She's married with a wife! Would think she was a wife! —Houston Post.

And Hank's Sister Sue Her looks are most amazing! She's married with a wife! Would think she was a wife! —Houston Post.

And Hank's Sister Sue Her looks are most amazing! She's married with a wife! Would think she was a wife! —Houston Post.

XMAS OPENING

Saturday, Nov. 25th

WOOLWORTH'S 5c & 10c STORE

Special Sale on Stationery and Crockery.

WE ARE READY TO SUPPLY YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS.

Christmas Candles, large variety; Christmas Jewelry, new designs; Toys, Games, Books, Tissue Paper, Wrapping necessities, Christmas Ribbons, extra values; Ladies' and Men's Neckwear, Christmas Handkerchiefs, wonderful values.

Don't fail to attend our opening Saturday, November 25th.

Rehberg's

Men! See These \$15 Overcoats and You'll Want One

Never have we shown better values in men's and young men's overcoats than we are showing right now. Never have the styles been niftier. Never have the fabrics been prettier. In a word this showing of overcoats at \$15 each cannot be equaled from any point of view by any store in Southern Wisconsin. You can surely find a coat here at this price that you will like well enough to buy.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

and HAVE MONEY

YOU CAN START NOW

YOU CAN START WITH



PLAN OF THE CLUB

The Plan Is Simple: You begin with a certain amount, 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c, and increase your deposit the same amount each week. Or, you can begin with a certain amount, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any amount, and deposit the same amount each week.

HOW TO JOIN

Look at the different Clubs in table below and select the one you wish to join, the 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any of the clubs; then come to our Bank with the first weekly payment. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a Christmas Banking Club Book showing the Club you have joined.

EVERYBODY CAN JOIN—Men and Women, Boys and Girls, Little Children, The Baby

You can take out memberships for your family and your friends. An employer can take out memberships for his employees. We will welcome everyone.

WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

1c Club	2c Club	5c Club	10c Club	50c Club	\$1.00 Club	\$5.00 Club	X Club
PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	FOR
1st Week 1c	1st Week 2c	1st Week 5c	1st Week 10c	1st Week 50c	1st Week \$1.00	1st Week \$5.00	\$2, \$3, \$4,
2nd Week 2c	2nd Week 4c	2nd Week 10c	2nd Week 20c	2nd Week 50c	2nd Week \$1.00	2nd Week \$5.00	\$10
3rd Week 3c	3rd Week 6c	3rd Week 15c	3rd Week 30c	3rd Week 50c	3rd Week \$1.00	3rd Week \$5.00	or
Increase Every Week by 1c	Increase Every Week by 2c	Increase Every Week by 5c	Increase Every Week by 10c	Deposit 50c Every Week	Deposit \$1.00 Every Week	Deposit \$5.00 Every Week	any amount
Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	Total in 50 Weeks	
\$12.75	\$25.50	\$63.75	\$127.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$250.00	

YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST and DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK

THE REASONS FOR THE CLUB

- To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to bank their money.
- To teach "the savings habit" to those who have never learned it.
- It makes your pennies, nickels and dimes, often foolishly spent, grow into dollars; dollars grow into a fortune. Start your fortune today.
- To give you a Bank connection and show you how our Bank can be of service to you.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

The sensible thing for all parents to do is to join our Christmas Banking Club and also put every member of their family into it. This will teach them the value of money and how to bank and HAVE MONEY. Maybe this little start you give them now may some day set them up in business or buy them a home.

How often have you wished that your parents had taught you early the value of banking your money. You would be well-off today. Don't make the same mistake with YOUR children.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST IN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB.

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County. Open Every Saturday Evening From 7:00 to 8:30 O'clock.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am nineteen years old. There is a boy who has gone with me for almost a year, and he loves me. He has asked me to marry him for a long time and I have refused. Then about four weeks ago my father was going to the other side and he told me to visit and he took me along. While I was there I met another young man. He was very nice and I fell in love with him at first sight. He likes me too, because he came to see me. He has been with me two days while I was away and writes to me every two or three days now. The worst of it is, the night before I went away with my father the man who loves me here in town came to see me and he proposed again. He felt so sorry that he asked me to marry him. I finally said I would marry him. Now I don't know what to do. He thinks I love him and I don't at all. I know the other man is all I can stand to have him come to see me. I have tried to make excuses to keep him away, but I can't keep that up any longer. I have had the courage to tell him the truth. Do you think I will get over my love for the other man and then be glad that I am engaged to the one I love? He has been so good to me so much that I am afraid to tell him that I don't love him, because I don't know what he will do. It will break his heart. He has been so good to me and he hasn't gone with girls much and he says that he has never loved anyone but me. What would you do if you were in my place?



was going away and he said he would be lonesome that I finally said I would marry him. Now I don't know what to do. He thinks I love him and I don't at all. I know the other man is all I can stand to have him come to see me. I have tried to make excuses to keep him away, but I can't keep that up any longer. I have had the courage to tell him the truth. Do you think I will get over my love for the other man and then be glad that I am engaged to the one I love? He has been so good to me so much that I am afraid to tell him that I don't love him, because I don't know what he will do. It will break his heart. He has been so good to me and he hasn't gone with girls much and he says that he has never loved anyone but me. What would you do if you were in my place?

Let the man you are engaged to the truth. It is degrading to pretend that you love him when you do not. Hearts have been broken before. It will be better for both of you if you tell him the truth. The world goes on much the same without you as it did with you. There are other girls, and probably when he finds he cannot

have you he will discover that there is still someone he can love. In the future be more careful and don't be sure to marry him for a long time and I love the man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Two years ago this Thanksgiving I met a young man who liked me a great deal at first. He was very good looking and had a way about him that was pleasing to all girls. I was proud to have him go with me and I learned to care a great deal for him. He came to see me often and didn't have any thing to do with other girls. Then he stopped liking me just as quickly as he started. He began going with another girl and didn't even answer my letter when I asked him for an explanation. Nobody knows how I suffered for over a year. I cried myself to sleep at night and I thought of him all the time. Finally I had suffered so much that I knew I would have to stop or go insane. Someway I did stop. I managed to kill my love for the man and I felt only bitterness for him.

When I least expected it I got a letter from him telling me that he was sorry he had treated me so cruelly and he begged me to give him a chance. He asked permission to come to see me just once to talk the matter over. I refused to let him come. Then we just happened to meet one evening and he forced me to hear what he had to say. He couldn't make any excuses, but he said he was sorry and that for some time he had only thought of me, but he didn't have the courage to come to me for a long time because of the way he had treated me. He means no more to me than any other man now and I don't care if he ever care for him again. Should I let him come back, or shouldn't I? At first I thought I would not, but he begged so hard that I don't know what to do. What do you think about the matter?

DOUBTFUL.
Take into consideration the character of the man. If he is fickle and likely to drop you again, don't give him a chance, but if he sincerely regrets his giving you up and needs your friendship, let him come back. In forgiving him and letting him come back you should show more character and be more forgiving. Since you no longer love him, I think you will be able to manage him in the future and see that he has no opportunity to humiliate and hurt you.

SIDE TALKS —By— RUTH CAMERON

SHE WENT TO THE MOVIES!

A neighbor of mine founced into my kitchen the other day. I use the word "founce" advisedly. No other word could convey the indignation her manner of entering expressed. The reason for the founce soon came out. She had met a certain woman from "down back" going to the movies. The woman is one of her charity cases, which means that she has given her old clothes, fruit from her garden, and, occasionally, money.

That's the way those people take advantage of you. She tried not to let me see her, but I did. She said, triumphantly, "I don't believe I'll waste any more time or money on her. The idea of her going to the movies when her husband is so sick! I should think she'd try to save a little money, if they've any extra money. That's the way those people take advantage of what you do for them."

An evening at the movies extravaganza. I pictured that woman's life in my mind. She goes out scrubbing and washing and when she gets home does the work of the house and looks after her sick husband. She wears other people's cast off clothes; she never can spare time or money for even a day's outing. Her life is as drab as a November day.

How Could Anyone Grudge Her That Pleasure?
How dare anyone whose life is a bed of roses in comparison, grudge her the small pleasure of an evening at the movies?
Something to look forward to, something to make her forget the monotony of her existence for two hours, and then something new to think about as she crawls over soapy floors or toils over other people's things.

Perhaps it would be wiser to save that dime or use it for more nourishing food. But it would be an almost superhuman person who would always have that wisdom and strength of mind. They think they buy The Right to something.

I have often noticed this attitude in people who give charity (how is that beautiful word dishonored by them?). They think their gifts give them the right to peer into the lives of the recipient, and criticize and condemn. They demand of the poor a superhuman strength of will to be content with a little and scrup and save and pay their debts, and forego all pleasures. Of course, one honors such strength of mind, but why should one expect it in every poor man or woman, any more than one would expect to find sublime heroism of any sort?

trician. Our family has always had serious cases, and that is why I am anxious to have the best care. (Mrs. P.)

ANSWER.—I shall be glad to give you names and addresses of good obstetricians. If you will send a stamped addressed envelope.

Will you kindly let me know if there is any remedy for cold feet? As soon as the first cold days come my feet begin to feel cold and at night I lie hours trying to get warm enough to sleep. (E. S. N.)

ANSWER.—As soon as the first cold days come you begin trying to get along on a steady diet of warm, depressing air. This lowers metabolism—the oxidation process—or slows down the vital fire. You feel cold. Then you heat up the house a little warmer. Then your metabolism slows down some more. You feel colder still. You put on excessive clothing, which still further impedes the oxidation process within. Remedy: Sixty-five degrees and all Wood's Thermometer or thermostat regulation of household heating. Wear only light weight, knitted all wool underwear, with wool or silk stockings. Keep your feet warm. Walk at least three miles a day to stir up metabolism. Exercise before retiring.

Household Hints

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.
Cough Syrup.—An old but very good cough syrup is made of either jelly sized onions sliced and put in shallow saucers. Cover with sugar and bake till onions are done. Add one-fourth cup water, drain and take one teaspoonful of juice every hour. Especially good for children.

ECONOMY OMELETS.
Mock Omelet (for four people).—Beat yolks of four eggs very light and add one and one-half cups sweet milk. Take one scant cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon sugar, pinch of salt, and mix all together again. Add milk and eggs slowly, stir well. Batter must be quite thin. Beat the two egg whites stiff and add to batter. Take one and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, add one and one-half cups butter without breaking the bread. Bake slowly on a griddle that is not too hot. Brown on both sides. When done fold and fill with jelly or cream sauce, and serve hot. Bake like pancakes, either four large or several small ones.

Bread Omelet (to serve seven).—This is an excellent way to use a few eggs in a long way. Turn two cups of boiling hot milk over a cup of bread crumbs, let stand five minutes and until the bread has absorbed the milk. When cool add five slightly beaten eggs, season with salt and pepper and turn into a large skillet in which a tablespoonful of butter or lard has been melted. Fry the omelet until puffy and done. When done place in hot oven until puffy and done.

ECONOMY FRUIT CAKES.
Eggless Fruit Cake.—One cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one cup raisins, one-half cup butter or lard, one-half pound raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one and one-half teaspoons soda, three cups flour.
Cheap Fruit Cake.—Butter size of egg creamed with one cup sugar, one tablespoon baking powder, one cup sour milk; add three-fourths cup sour milk with scant teaspoonful soda dissolved in it; two scant cups flour. Add a few raisins, a little nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Bake in slow oven.

THE TABLE.
Peach Cobbler.—Line a dish with puff paste. Use the peaches left from breakfast, bake until a rich brown. Good way to use left over canned fruit where family is small.
Roast Goose, German Style.—Eight-pound goose, cleaned, dressed, garnish with salt, pepper, sage, thyme, sweet marjoram, three cups bread crumbs, one-half cup currants, one-half cup stoned raisins, one sour apple, peeled and corraled and chopped, one or two raisins, pressed through sieve, one-half cup melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Rub the goose with a little salt, pepper, sage, thyme and sweet marjoram and let stand over night. (Rub inside and out). Fill with a stuffing: Three cups soft (stale) bread crumbs, one-half cup currants, one-half cup seed raisins, one cup sour apple, peeled, cored, chopped, one hot cooked potato, pressed through sieve, one-half cup melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, a little pepper. Truss and roast in usual way.

Cheese Crackers.—Twelve crackers, one cup grated cheese, salt, cayenne, butter. Spread crackers thinly with butter, sprinkle with salt and cayenne and cover with grated cheese. Cook in oven until cheese is melted. Creamed Tuna Fish.—Take a rich cream sauce, one cup milk, one cup butter and flour, add one and one-half cups of rich milk and when this is smooth and creamy add one small can of tuna fish, pie into bits, and serve on crisp toast.

Jelly Chicken.—Take two good sized chickens, cut up and cover with butter, spread crackers thinly with butter, sprinkle with salt and cayenne and cover with grated cheese. Cook in oven until cheese is melted. Creamed Tuna Fish.—Take a rich cream sauce, one cup milk, one cup butter and flour, add one and one-half cups of rich milk and when this is smooth and creamy add one small can of tuna fish, pie into bits, and serve on crisp toast.

Pork and Beans on Toast.—The following is a pound of value in homes where economy is necessary: Take one can of pork and beans, place them in a sauce pan with one pint of water, bring to a boil, add season with salt and pepper and chicken with one tablespoon flour; boil five minutes. This, served on hot toast, makes a very tasty dish and will go as far as two cans of beans.

BELOIT K. OF P. TO GIVE KID'S THANKSGIVING
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Beloit, Wis., Nov. 23.—Thirty big turkey gobblers will be glad to be eaten at 30c a head by the youngsters of Pythias give their third annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Let the Want Ads do your work.

The Highflyers

"I have had three calls this afternoon, and I wore my lovely new negligee," was Tom's cheerful greeting as he entered the sick room. "I am to sit up two whole hours to-morrow, and I shall wear—I am afraid I have not a decent kimono to put on."

"Why not wear the new thing you just got?" asked Tom in surprise. "You poor ignorant dear!" exclaimed his wife. "Didn't you see this? It cannot wear it. It is only to be worn in bed over a gown. Now that I can get up I cannot wear it."

"Do you mean you got a silk negligee to wear once?" Tom frowned. "Of course not, you silly. It will be a week or more before I am strong enough to be up all day. Besides, I will probably be sick again sometime, and you paid fifteen dollars for a thing that—"

"You bought it, Tom. Here I am sick and you are being as cross as a bear and blaming me for what I can't do myself." Her voice sounded teary and the nurse, coming in, looked unutterable things at Tom. "I think Mrs. Gerard is getting too tired. She has had quite a little company this afternoon. I think she had better rest while I prepare her supper."

"I suppose the next thing will be a thirty-dollar kimono," she seemed to feel she had nothing to wear when she sat up. He ran his fingers through his hair and seemed to derive comfort from the wild appearance of his hair.

Tom rose and left the room.

(To be continued.)

"I wonder if Auntie is not coming over to get dinner. That has been one thing I have enjoyed since Marge has been sick. I have had good home cooked dinners. It has been too much for Auntie though, after working all day. Then he fell to thinking about her narrow, colorless life. She has literally fattened herself against the wall and effaced herself that Marjorie might have everything and the girl does not appreciate it. I did not see it myself till this sick spell showed it to me. Tom sat dismally brooding over the tangle his life was getting into till he was aroused by the clock striking six.

"Auntie is not coming. I will go down to a restaurant and get something to eat." When Tom returned Marjorie had finished her supper and Miss Volmar had come in to see how she was feeling.

"Auntie likes my negligee, if you don't," she announced as Tom sat down on the side of the bed. "I don't like it," blurted out the husband in roundabout wonder.

"You were angry because you got it for me, weren't you?" "Now, Mrs. Gerard, I shall have to ask your husband to leave the room if you are going to get excited again," announced the nurse in tones of laudible severity.

Marjorie closed her lips to a mere slit and looked down. "I want a silk velvet kimono to wear when I sit up," she continued, staring at the side of her husband. Tom felt the eye of the nurse turned on him and he said nothing. "My other kimonos are too thin," I might get cold," persisted the invalid.

"Protecting your person with heavy clothing is your long suit," laughed Tom. "Isn't it, Auntie?" He turned to Miss Volmar.

WISCONSIN POTATOES, BOILED, BAKED AND OTHERWISE

Prepared for The Gazette by Laura B. Breeze, Department of Farmers' Institute, University of Wisconsin. The Irish potato is a staple article of food in every home but they are often so carelessly cooked that the food value is diminished and they become a waste of money. This season, frying potatoes decreases their digestibility, consequently they should not be served too frequently in this form. Baking is the best method, boiling in their jackets the next best method, and steaming is better than boiling. The potato salts lie next to the skin of the potato and are injurious in the system. This season, when potatoes are so high in price, the housewife should endeavor to cook them to retail all of their food value. Potatoes are largely starch and dry between towels and fry in deep fat until light brown. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. A frying basket will make the frying easier.

Look for the next of the Wisconsin products series tomorrow, "Where Wisconsin Cranberries Taste Best."

Baked potatoes. Select smooth, medium-sized potatoes; wash thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven from forty-five minutes to one hour. Do not bake them too rapidly, as thick hard crusts are formed, which destroys the potato salts, one of the important constituents of the blood. When removing the potatoes from the oven, press them lightly between the fingers until the peel bursts, using a napkin or cloth to hold them. This renders them light and meaty. They should be served at once or they will become soggy.

Mashed potatoes.—This is a dish which commonly spoiled in the preparation, and yet in very easily prepared. Peel potatoes, wash and steam or boil them (steaming is better way). Thoroughly dry them and mash with a potato ricer. Season with butter and moisten with a little milk, until creamy and serve them hot.

Varsity soup.—Three cups, 4 cups milk, 1 small onion, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon finely diced celery, ¼ teaspoon chopped pimiento, little paprika.
Boil potatoes until tender. Put them through a ricer or coarse sieve. Slice onion and sauté this and the celery with the milk. Take out the onion, add butter and milk slowly to the potatoes. Melt two tablespoons butter, into which mix the dry ingredients, and stir into the boiling soup. Boil one minute, strain, add the onion, and add butter and milk slowly to the potatoes in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and grated cheese. Cover with layer of toast, and eat until dish is hot and pour over two cups of thin white sauce. Cover with cracker crumbs. Bake 20 minutes.

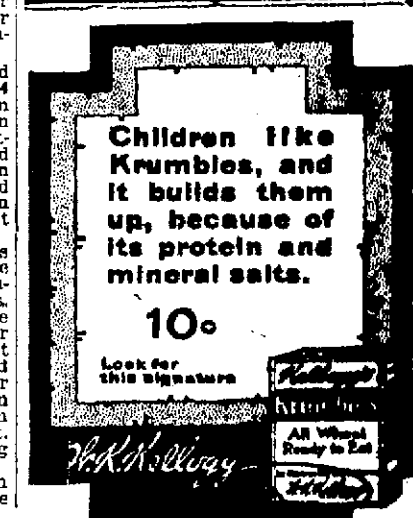
Potato muffins.—One cup mashed potato, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk. Melt butter and beat into the potatoes. Add onion, baking powder and salt, and beat well. Greased small muffin rings about twenty-five minutes.

Saratoga potatoes.—Cut pared potatoes in thin even slices (using vegetable slicer preferably) and drop at once into cold water. Let soak two hours, changing the water two or three times. Drain, drop into boiling water and boil one or two minutes. Dip out with skimmer and drop into cold water again. Take from the water and pat between towels and fry in deep fat until light brown. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. A frying basket will make the frying easier.

Look for the next of the Wisconsin products series tomorrow, "Where Wisconsin Cranberries Taste Best."

RED CROSS STARTS CHRISTMAS ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York, Nov. 23.—The annual Christmas campaign of the Committee on Prevention of Tuberculosis of the National Red Cross, to raise funds for use in stamping out the White Plague is under way today.
Nine million of the little "seals" for adornment of Christmas packages are now available at the New York headquarters. It is expected that at least three and one-half millions will be sold in New York.
Out of experience of former years warning has been issued that the "seals" are not postage. They are merely decorations. Persons using them on mailed packages are cautioned not to forget to put on the required number of postage stamps as well.

Children like Krumbs, and it builds them up, because of its protein and mineral salts.



W. S. POND

Successor to Pond & Bailey
Outfitter to Women

Special Sale of Ostrich Plumes Continues
A Number of Plumes Left—Unusual Bargain

Regular \$5.00
Plumes at \$1.49
Each

Eastern fashions state that Plumes are "coming in" again and it will not be long before it will be the style in Janesville to wear Plumes.

Women who have attended this Plume sale tell us that the bargain is a bargain in every sense of the word.

Trimmed Hats—New Styles—\$2.98 & \$3.98

This millinery department of ours is doing a great business in trimmed Hats that sell for \$2.98 and \$3.98. The reason is obvious—the latest styles at popular prices.

Let the Want Ads do your work.

MADDEN & RAE THE HOUSE OF HONEST VALUES

WHAT KIND OF UNDERWEAR DO YOU WANT?

Silk, Wool, Cotton, Silk and Wool, Wool and Cotton Union Suits or Separate Garments.

Wonderful Values We Are Offering In Hosiery

One special lot of Ladies' Black Hose with white or split-feet a great value at 30c 23c priced at

All others in Ladies' and Childrens' at the following, 25c for 19c, 20c for 14c, 15c for 11c. Don't delay in looking these bargains up for they won't last long at the prices quoted.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity for they will not be offered at these prices again.

Remember We Are Giving You 25% Reduction On All Sweaters

Another lot of those pretty Lingerie Blouses just received, in five different styles, for 89c

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU GOODS WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

We call your attention again to those beautiful Persian Petticoats which we are offering at 89c, the usual 98c ones. Also look over our line of Silk Petticoats of which we have a splendid assortment in styles and colors. If you have not visited our corset department and are in need of a corset you don't know what you are missing, for the wonderful values we are giving in both the well known Henderson and the American Lady brands.

ALL \$2.50 ONES FOR... \$1.98
ALL \$2.00 ONES FOR... \$1.69
ALL \$1.00 ONES FOR... 89c

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SHALL THE TONSILS BE REMOVED?

A correspondent puts the following query:
"I am 33 years old, have never had any severe illness except childhood measles, until two years ago, when I had a severe attack of scarlet fever. Since then I have been ailing more or less. My hearing was impaired, but has since cleared up. I have recently had my throat examined by the family doctor and three specialists. They are two against two on removal of the tonsils. In the clinic the surgeon advised removal. A year ago I had a crop of boils, and he believed that my tonsils would contribute to the boils, and do you think I should have the tonsils out?"

In a case like this the family doctor's opinion is worth more than that of a whole flock of specialists and any number of clinical surgeons. The family doctor knows the patient's history in an expert way. The specialists and surgeons have it only as the patient presents it or as the family doctor casually mentions important data when referring to the patient. And then, besides, the benefit of the tonsils is a matter of debate, whereas the family doctor is more likely, as a mere human being, to give the patient the benefit of a doubt. That is, if it is doubtful whether it would be wise to remove the tonsils or leave them alone—and such doubt exists in a great many cases—the family doctor isn't afraid to leave them alone, but the specialist must be, for fear some other specialist will later damn his reputation by removing those tonsils and showing the patient how horribly diseased they are!

The truth is that we have no positive tests whereby we may say definitely whether a given tonsil is a seat of focal infection accountable, perhaps, for some such condition as rheumatism ("rheumatoid"), or recurring boils, or general bad health. Nor always. In some instance the tonsils are evidently diseased, pus can be squeezed out of them. Or the pillars of the throat may be more or less inflamed, or the tonsils may be adherent to the tonsils—pretty good evidence of disease. Or the tonsils may be almost invisible, submerged—almost certain evidence of diseased tonsils. But the great projecting hypertrophy or enlargement, so common

in children, is by no means an indication for surgical attack, for such tonsils may be, and most frequently are, perfect healthy. A throat specialist may be a better operator than the family doctor, but there is no question that the family doctor's opinion outweighs all others on this question of removal of the tonsils. At any rate, it would if the tonsils belonged to the Brady family—and Dr. Brady isn't their family doctor!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
I am a newcomer in the city. Will you kindly give me the name of a doctor who uses the twilight sleep method, or the name of a good obstetrician.

ANSWER.—I shall be glad to give you names and addresses of good obstetricians. If you will send a stamped addressed envelope.

Will you kindly let me know if there is any remedy for cold feet? As soon as the first cold days come my feet begin to feel cold and at night I lie hours trying to get warm enough to sleep. (E. S. N.)

ANSWER.—As soon as the first cold days come you begin trying to get along on a steady diet of warm, depressing air. This lowers metabolism—the oxidation process—or slows down the vital fire. You feel cold. Then you heat up the house a little warmer. Then your metabolism slows down some more. You feel colder still. You put on excessive clothing, which still further impedes the oxidation process within. Remedy: Sixty-five degrees and all Wood's Thermometer or thermostat regulation of household heating. Wear only light weight, knitted all wool underwear, with wool or silk stockings. Keep your feet warm. Walk at least three miles a day to stir up metabolism. Exercise before retiring.

Household Hints

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.
Cough Syrup.—An old but very good cough syrup is made of either jelly sized onions sliced and put in shallow saucers. Cover with sugar and bake till onions are done. Add one-fourth cup water, drain and take one teaspoonful of juice every hour. Especially good for children.

ECONOMY OMELETS.
Mock Omelet (for four people).—Beat yolks of four eggs very light and add one and one-half cups sweet milk. Take one scant cup sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon sugar, pinch of salt, and mix all together again. Add milk and eggs slowly, stir well. Batter must be quite thin. Beat the two egg whites stiff and add to batter. Take one and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, add one and one-half cups butter without breaking the bread. Bake slowly on a griddle that is not too hot. Brown on both sides. When done fold and fill with jelly or cream sauce, and serve hot. Bake like pancakes, either four large or several small ones.

Bread Omelet (to serve seven).—This is an excellent way to use a few eggs in a long way. Turn two cups of boiling hot milk over a cup of bread crumbs, let stand five minutes and until the bread has absorbed the milk. When cool add five slightly beaten eggs, season with salt and pepper and turn into a large skillet in which a tablespoonful of butter or lard has been melted. Fry the omelet until puffy and done. When done place in hot oven until puffy and done.

See Yourself As You Should Look free from facial blemishes and with a clear, soft, pearly-white appearance that will be the envy of your friends.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

does this for you instantly. Its effect is so subtle that it is undetectable. Non-greasy—68 years in use.

Sent 10c. for trial size.

FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Shurtleff's Butter

Rich, made from the highest grade butter fat; tasty, made in a way that brings out all the good flavor.

Best for 40 years.

For Sale at all Grocers

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

By Allen B. West.

Question:—How may one know what fertilizers to use on his farm? We see a great many different kinds of commercial fertilizers advertised. How shall we know which are the best and most economical?

Answer:—In order to know just what fertilizers to use one must understand the nature of the soil of his farm. Here is where the soils department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture may be of great assistance to the farmer.

In 1913 the legislature passed a law establishing a state soils laboratory as a part of the department of soils in the experiment station, and provided that any farmer or land owner could have his soil examined and tested and be given advice as to its needs. Not only is the farmer told what commercial fertilizer, if any, to use, he is also advised as to the best method of crop rotation and cultivation and the best methods of fertilization. In order to be able to give this advice the department sends a man to the farm who makes a careful survey of the entire farm, learning all he can concerning the methods of farming which have been followed and the treatment that has been given to the different fields. The soil of the farm is examined by the use of a soil auger, which is taken to a depth of from ten to twenty different places in a tract where the soil is uniform. The soil thus collected is placed in a sample to be analyzed. Only eight inches of the surface soil is analyzed chemically, but the subsoil is examined for its physical characteristics. If there are two or more distinct types of soil on a farm, covering sufficiently large territory, it is well to have samples taken of the different kinds.

In case the farmer does not wish to have a chemical analysis of his soil, he may derive benefit from a field examination of his farm, or he may have both.

The field examination is made by going over the farm and taking borings at a sufficient number of places to determine the character of the soil and its variations. The soil expert, learning from the farmer the history of methods previously followed, will be able to approve or to suggest improvements.

The chemical analysis takes more time than the field examination, for in the former the sample of soil must be sent to the laboratory at Madison for analysis. In the latter case the expert may be made as soon as the field examination has been completed. The soil tests are important in getting the following results: "Because soils vary greatly in texture, chemical composition and fertility."

But few fields are producing maximum crops.

Many soils lack one or more of the important plant food elements.

Different soils require different treatments.

The use of wrong fertilizer will result in loss.

Crops poorly adapted to soil conditions are often grown.

Many Wisconsin soils are acid.

Some guide is necessary for permanent soil improvement.

The plant food in the soil consists of phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium. All these elements are necessary to plant growth, though some plants require more of one element than another.

In addition to this in order to have this plant food available, there must be more or less organic matter in the soil, and in order to grow certain crops, such as legumes, successfully, the soil must not be acid.

Ordinary barn manure contains these elements in greater or less degree, depending upon how the stock has been fed, so that when sufficient stock is kept on the farm a portion of the plant food removed from the soil by the crop is replaced, however manure is only a portion, however, of the plant food.

Unless feed is bought and fed to stock, wheat, corn, barley, tobacco and so forth sold off the farm and unimproved land is made good by the purchase of large quantities of concentrates fed to stock on the farm, or by

the purchase of commercial fertilizers, the soil becomes depleted. Those who have been examining soil throughout the state and great variation in the amount of plant food in different types of soil and in soil of the same types on different farms. Phosphorus is one of the most important elements of this element unless bran is fed to the dairy cattle. On many Rock county farms a proper use of some form of phosphorus fertilizer would be profitable. Of the different forms of phosphorus fertilizers offered for sale, some are best adapted to one type of soil and some to another. A soil survey will answer the question of which kind to use for any particular farm.

Potassium, or potash, is an element that is more abundant than phosphorus. It is stored in straw and corn stalks, so that a considerable portion of that is returned to the land in the manure. Most soils in this vicinity probably contain a sufficient supply. Some types of sandy soil and some marsh soils, especially the peat marshes, of which there are some in this county, are markedly deficient in potassium. In some of the heavy soils there is not enough organic matter to make the potassium available. Wood ashes contain potassium when dry and unleached, and in the northern part of the state, where wood is more abundant than in Rock county, many farmers are using ashes instead of more commercial potash fertilizer.

The supply of nitrogen and organic matter is variable. The black prairie soil of Rock county is usually well supplied with organic matter, but if a field has been cultivated a number of years it is not a form that contains the nitrogen from becoming available to growing crops.

The experts giving the soil survey are able to give valuable advice to the farmer in varying conditions. That it has been of value is shown by experience of those who have tested it.

The following examples are given in Circular 64:

One farmer, who applied potash after his marsh soil had been tested, secured a yield of 224 bushels of potatoes per acre from the treated land and about 64 bushels where he did not add the potash.

On a field of silt loam in Portage county a farmer raised 150 bushels of potatoes on land that had been treated and 90 bushels where it was not treated.

A picture in the circular shows most graphically the effect of a surplus of potash in a field of corn. The corn was so stunted as not to be worth harvesting. In this case 150 pounds per acre were applied.

Near Shiocton an average of 30 per cent increase in all farm crops treated is reported following the use of a considerable amount of special fertilizers.

Rock county farmers have been quick to see the advantages of this survey, and more than thirty farmers have availed themselves of this valuable service.

The writer has a supply of blanks for application for soil examination and analysis which may be had by asking. Where five or more farms are in a community to apply for such service, the cost to each is smaller, being only \$3 for field examination on 100 acres with analysis of one element of soil.

In the case of one farmer the charge is \$5 for the same service. The fee charged covers about one-third of the actual cost, the remainder being made up by a special state fund. When a group of farmers unite and request it, the college will send a representative into the community for the purpose of holding a special meeting to discuss the reports of the various farms and to answer any questions that may arise. One or two men are open to the public. One who has already been held in Janesville, and another is coming some time in the future. It is a good time now to apply for the work, before it is made in time to act next season according to the suggestions received. Circular 64, October, 1916, gives full particulars.

The former Queen has in recent years occupied herself largely with literary labors. She is the author of both the words and music of "Aloha Oe," the Hawaiian song that is now well-known in the United States. She wrote it as a farewell tribute to her brother King Kamehameha. It is a matter of grief to her that the song is being cynically and played irreverently as dance music on the mainland.

Most recently Liliuokalani has been assisting the Rev. Henry Parker, a native minister, in compiling a dictionary of the Hawaiian language, for which an appropriation was made by the territorial legislature. They all ready have compiled about 15,000 words, several thousand of which Liliuokalani has defined in English and Hawaiian, with all the proper meanings and pronunciation. The difficulty of the work is that many Hawaiian words have a dozen different meanings, dependent upon their juxtaposition to other words, and upon gestures and intonations.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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FORD TOURING—FORD RUNABOUT—FORD CHASSIS

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Salesroom, 12-18 N. Academy St. Both phones 55.

The White Star Taxi service is real service.

Local rates 25c per passenger.

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It's the Secret of Good Health

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The team, captained by Walter Kuerzer won with a total of 1380 points as against 540 points on the losing side. The winning team was composed of W. Kuerzer, C. Scofield, R. Hyne, A. Devine, C. Courtier, R. Fraser, Grant Howard, A. Libby, A. E. Barnard, Chas. Merwin and Chris Hendrickson. The losers were Asa Fellows, Dr. E. Dennison, Chas. Bullard, R. Reckord, T. Blakeley, R. H. Howland, S. E. Miller, and M. Webb. A. Fellows.

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On Friday evening November 24, Rev. M. Raaske of Lake Mills will give a lecture in the Lutheran church on the "Life of Luther" at two o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be a basket social and program at Spring Valley District No. 24.

Rev. John Stauffacher, a returned missionary from Africa, will give a missionary address in the Evangelical church on Sunday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marty and Miss Marty are passengers to Chicago Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Sabin who has been quite sick, is reported as somewhat better.

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CAN NEVER TELL ABOUT THE TIGERS: REMEMBER AND SEE IF HE'S RIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

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NORDMAN WILL PROPOSE HIS SINGLE TAX SCHEME

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—Assemblyman Edward Nordman of Langlade county will again present his so-

called single tax plan to the next session of the legislature.

It will come in the form of a constitutional amendment which will provide that the counties of the state shall have the power to exempt improvements from taxation. It is claimed by Mr. Nord-



PETEY DINK—NO WONDER REGGIE DIDN'T COME BACK.

SPORTS

West Side Alleys

Grove	178	186	179
Kueck	179	192	170
Murphy	138	186	157
Hughes	140	191	148
Huebel	134	113	164

Blue Ribbon	775	948	818—2441
Robbins	151	172	182
Cunningham	135	142	188
Kirchhoff	133	202	178
Baumann	156	170	167
Osborn	148	177	207

Friday	724	884	932—2520
Carpenters vs. Carpenters			
Star Medals vs. Woolen Mills			

East Side	765	747	706—2208
Monterey All Stars			
Karl	161	127	149
Manthei	148	126	132
Haffron	142	107	131
King	165	140	134
Teske	139	187	170

Star Medals	153	160	125
Malbon	133	184	170
Bugs	134	137	108
Temple	142	131	136
Kober	184	145	175
Dobratz			

Monterey All Stars	744	757	722—2323
Karl	162	132	119
Manthei	158	133	132
Haffron	140	134	148
King	133	111	138
Seigle	128	139	177

Star Medals	711	755	714—2180
Malbon	161	167	141
Bugs	103	154	107
Temple	117	99	121
Kober	130	124	164
Dobratz	184	132	122

Clarence Lilliput, a young pitcher who has made something of a record in independent baseball circles in St. Louis, has been signed by the Toledo Association club. He may have class, but he has a lot to overcome in that name. Joe Timlin, another St. Louis youngster, has been signed by the Des Moines Western league club as a second baseman.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Heinie Zimmerman has sent out announcement cards to all his friends in baseball. No, Jim is not going to get married again. He has opened a wet goods emporium in New York and invites all and sundry to call and see him. The "place" is up in the Bronx section of Gotham somewhere. Doubtless those who seek can find it.

President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn National league champions was the advance guard at the national association meeting in New Orleans. He arrived in the Crescent City ten days before the date set for the opening of the convention, acting under orders from his physician, who had ordered him to take a rest. Mr. Ebbets is still suffering from the ear trouble that attacked him just before the world's series.

To a game played at Charleston between the Presbyterian College of South Carolina and the Citadel, McMillan, who played left end for the Presbyterians, caught a forward pass which he intercepted and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. His run was the only score made by the Presbyterians, and it came in the second quarter.

Dick Eustis, the former Wesleyan star, now coaching at New York University, says that center is the most important position on an eleven. Others may share a different idea, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that the responsibility of the snap-back is often tremendous.

Roger (Judge) Greene, Penn. varsity guard on the 1911-12 team, is coaching the Colby team. The team has Harvard to a 10-0 score early in the season, and stands a good chance of winning the Maine championship. Greene played under Captain Roy Mercer.

A recent unusual condition arose in the recent Mount Union-Akron game in Ohio, when the former team refused to accept penalties inflicted on Akron by Referee Durfee, acting within their rights in the matter. This was due to the fact that on the week previous Referee Durfee had given a decision in favor of Case which Mount Union resented as unfair.

Helding Yost once said to us that a defense could be devised which would be perfect both against the forward pass and the rushing attack. The only difficulty, he added, was that such a defense would require the use of twelve men instead of eleven.

Blood poisoning from a bullet wound caused the death of Giuseppe Sinigaglia, the giant Italian oarsman who won the diamond sculls a 1914 at the royal English Henley regatta. He was serving with the Italian troops in the Alps. Coincidentally with the death of Sinigaglia, Italy also lost Mariani, another Lake Como oarsman. This pair of oarsmen won many sculling races in competition with France, Germany, Belgium and English cracks on Italian courses.

Ichiya Kumagae may come to this country next April and take up his residence in the United States. If so, American tennis experts, many of whom fell before the oriental star last season, will be given other

Men's Flannel Shirts,

Colors Blue, Brown and Grey. \$1.00 to \$2.50.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.
JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart

Knitted Sport Caps

For Boys and Girls. These little sport caps are warm and are made up in all the wanted color combinations.

Several of the Janesville High School class colors are included. Sport Caps, 50c and 75c each. See window display.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
 MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
 MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SEVENTEEN SOUTH

chances to test the Japanese star's ability next summer.

Wen Ping Pen, captain of the University of Minnesota soccer team, is one of the greatest athletes ever developed in the orient. Three years ago he won the pentathlon in the all-eastern Olympic games at Manila, P. I.

If Herbert Vollmer is half the football player that he is a swimmer he will make some line-man for Columbia. Coach Metcalf was highly pleased with the way he comported himself in his first chance to show his worth in the varsity line-up.

The University of Washington of Seattle, in addition to sending its varsity eight-oared crew to the Hudson intercollegiate regatta next year, may send its football eleven to play an eastern college at the Polo grounds, New York city, November 17, 1917.

The major league ball players wintering in St. Louis make a complete team, and one that would be a strong pennant contender, except for a pitcher. Class A leagues would have to be drawn on for a pitching staff. George Sisler might help out. Here is the list of an all-St. Louis team: First base, Koney or Holke; second base, Pratt or Smyth; shortstop, Lavan; third base, Byrner; outfield, Sisler, Carey and Baird; catcher, Snyder.

Joe Lannin is too big a sport to get sore and quit on a job just because he seems unappreciated. Having failed to interest Buffalo people in a proposition to purchase his interest in the Bisons and give their staff, he is now in St. Louis, Mo., where he is home ownership in baseball he is quoted as saying it doesn't matter, that he and Patsy Donovan will go right along and do their best to give Buffalo another pennant winner—and pocket the losses as usual.

The county attorney of Pasadena, Cal., has been asked to decide if the board of education of Pasadena is authorized to incur a legal expense when it contracted for ticker service to inform the students of the local high school how the world's series was going. The board of education is going to tender presented a bill for \$6 for ticker service. The board of education wouldn't pay it until it got an opinion as to whether such expenditure was proper.

The officials of the Western Association are said to be shocked that organizations adopted a rule against use of players secured under option, but when the national association reserve list was issued it showed that a number of players had been in the league during the season were only loaned by Texas league clubs. There is no way to punish the offending clubs, for they violated no principal of organized ball for which they can be called to account.

They do say that the new contract being framed for the major leagues will send all players' automobiles to the garage during the playing season and that players won't even be allowed to bet on games or accept bonuses for doing what they are paid salaries to do. It looks more and more like a return to "slavery" days.

MICHIGAN AGGIES END DISASTROUS SEASON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.—The Michigan Agricultural college football eleven has closed one of the most unsuccessful seasons in its history. This was Coach Sommer's first year here and there seems to be a division of opinion as to whether he will be back next autumn. It is quite generally admitted, however, that Sommer did well in developing green material but it has been claimed that his method of lecturing his men has not been unanimously approved.

PLAN SWIMMING TANKS IN BIG BALL PARKS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Nov. 23.—Swimming tanks will be established in the big league ball parks of this city when the players pry the lid off in 1917. President Comiskey of the White Sox ordered a swimming tank installed at his park on the south side. The stockholders of the Cubs, who held their annual meeting several days ago thought so well of the innovation that they have ordered the architect to draw up plans for the installation of a swimming pool at the north side park. The players, who heretofore have hurried to Lake Michigan for their "after the game" plunge will be able to enjoy this "dip" in their respective club houses. Several of the players on the two local clubs already have been discussing the advisability of organizing water polo teams.



BASILY PLEASED.
 Rufe—Say, dat's a mighty short stump you is smokin'!
 Rastus—M—m, yes, ah likes dem dat way. You don't hab tuh draw de smoke so far.

MRS. WILSON PLACES WHITE HOUSE CHINA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, Nov. 23.—The famous White House collection of china, containing specimens from the table service of all the presidents except two, has been placed in a room specially prepared for it, under the supervision of Mrs. Wilson in the executive mansion. It is Mrs. Wilson's intention to increase the collection, if possible, and the specimens have been placed in cabinets as to leave room for expansion.

The new room was prepared while the President and his family were at Shadow Lawn for the summer. Before leaving for Shadow Lawn, Mrs. Wilson went over plans for the change with Mrs. Abby Gunn Baker, in charge of the collection, and instructed her to select some of the pieces of old china, glass and plate, which were stored in White House closets, and place them in the new cabinet.

While the collection, which Mrs. Baker has been building up for several years, includes pieces from every president except two, some administrations are represented inadequately and she is continuing her work in the hope of making it truly representative.

Eventually the walls of the room are to be lined with cabinets for the collection, but at present only the first line has been put in. It extends the entire length of the room and is in harmony with the architecture of the White House interior modeled after the Georgian period. The woodwork is of ivory white. The shelves are lined with handsome velvet, which gives a perfect background for the china as well as for the silver and glass. The furniture of the room is a part of the set, used by the East room during the administration of President McKinley, and is upholstered in brocade of a light yellow tint.

Mrs. Baker made a search of the historic ware already in the White House, and placed in the central section of the new cabinet some of the oldest pieces of silver and glass in the mansion. The Washington and Joan Adams relics are also displayed from the center to the right. On the left of the cabinet the relics are arranged in chronological order of presidential administrations. Mrs. Baker is in correspondence with a number of the presidential descendants who are contemplating gifts to the collection.

NEW ENGLISH LAW CLOSES SHOPS EARLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 23.—The latest drastic act for government control of business in the interest of efficiency is the law passed by parliament for early closing of shops. All shopkeepers, great and small, must shut their places of business at eight o'clock except on Saturday night when they may keep open until nine. The first proposal was for even earlier closing, but the bill was amended to grant an extra hour for five days of the week, by changing seven to eight.

The chief object aimed at is economy of heating and lighting, which of course means economy of fuel. One of the great assets of Great Britain during the war is its revenue from the exportation of coal, and moreover its allies need all they can get. Like every other war measure, however, this act excites opposition and creates complications, though the people as a whole will accept it cheerfully as they have other inconveniences.

The small shopkeepers who live at their place of business are the ones who find most objection. One ground of criticism is that if houses are to be opened until half past nine, why should men and women be allowed to enter in drinking places and buy beer, if they cannot loaf in a cigar store and buy cigars, and gossip with the clerk? is one of the questions asked. Places where meals are served may remain open, but only for the purpose of giving meals. They cannot or food to be taken off the premises, since the shopkeepers dealing in the same commodities are forbidden to sell. Nor can the night hawkers have carts in the streets for dispensing coffee and lunches to late workers, according to some construction of the law, sell cakes to be taken away.

Some of the complications concern places of amusement. The theatres and music halls must not sell cigars and confectionery after half past eight, or they cannot sell the small shopkeepers. That would be class legislation, and unfair competition. Smokers who are up late, however, must have tobacco in their pockets, or go without.

W. C. T. U. ENDS CONVENTION; HEAR ADDRESS BY HOBSON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.—The thirty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union adjourned here tonight. Presidents of the twelve states which made a gain of 500 or more in membership in the last year had charge of the program of the last session. Among the speakers at the day's sessions whose name did not appear on the program was Richmond T. Hobson of Alabama.

Explaining the constitutional amendment he introduced in congress, Mr. Hobson said it was not the purpose to make the nation "dry," but to stop the sale of intoxicating liquors. Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

SHARP GERMAN FOILS THE TAX COLLECTORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, Nov. 23.—Beating the government out of taxes by the more or less simple process of changing the character of one's business—from a limited liability corporation to a partnership and back again as tax day approaches—is the latest wrinkle in tax dodging.

One firm in Muehlheim-on-the-Main, the owner of which is a resident of Frankfurt, has pursued the plan so successfully that he is alleged to have cheated the government legally out of between two and three million marks since the beginning of the war.

To prevent him from further evading taxes the mayor of Muehlheim has petitioned the Hessian legislature to enact some emergency legislation which shall prevent him from again altering the character of his business and escaping once more with his war profits intact.

The man in question owns a plant that originally made steel screws, and that with the beginning of the war was commissioned by the government to repair broken parts of guns and cannon. At the end of June, the firm, then a corporation, had made a net profit of three and a half million marks.

On the basis of these profits, the firm was assessed for a total of 337,000 marks on its prospective business between April 1, and March 31, 1917. To evade this payment, the proprietor liquidated his business, had him-

self appointed as receiver—and blossomed out as a partnership. By the time the authorities discovered this, and also found that the old firm against which prospective taxes had been assessed was no longer existent, the profits had increased, it is estimated, to something like eight or ten million marks. Now there is in prospect the possibility that the partnership will be dissolved in a timely way so that there will be no firm to levy against.

In his petition to the Hessian legislature the mayor of Muehlheim bitterly condemns the practice of a successful business firm of dodging taxes at a time when they are so necessary, and at a time when those less able to pay are nevertheless obliged to bear increased burdens. By a coincidence there is no existing law to prevent the alteration of the partnership to some other kind of business. Hence the appeal of the mayor for an emergency law.

RACINE RECEIVES GIFT FOR A DENTAL CLINIC

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Wis., Nov. 23.—Through a donation of \$800 by a public spirited citizen of Racine, a dental office will be established in connection with the public school. The \$300 will furnish equipment for the office.

LA CROSSE TO ENLARGE ITS COUNTY POOR HOUSE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 23.—The purchase of the old Neumester farm, situated south of the county poor farm, is being contemplated by La Crosse county. It is planned to work the inmates of the county institution for dependents on the farm.

What Is a Vacuum?

Something that gets inside the manifold of your auto. The big PREST-O-LITE Company use it to work their new VACUUM AUTO BRAKE.

What is an Atomizer?

A thing the big IMPERIAL BRASS CO. use in connection with a hand pump, in making their new Cold Weather Starter.

What is a Manning Vaporizer?

An ATOMIZER worked by a VACUUM. Let us take that choke and miss fire out of your auto.

MANNING & WARNE

Shop Corner Franklin and Bluff.

Announcement

Effective today the White Star Taxi day rate will be reduced to 25c per passenger for local calls. The same up-to-the-minute service will be rendered at all hours of day or night by careful, courteous drivers.

Call either phone 55.

After 9:30 night, call Bell phone 1722; R. C. 848 Black.

Robert F. Buggs, Prop.

Baker's Bronchine (the Natural Remedy) Will Stop That Cough

This Rainy Weather Causes Many Colds—Have a Bottle of Bronchine in the House and be Safeguarded.

Hundreds and hundreds of families in Janesville have relied upon Baker's Bronchine for years to keep the family free from colds and the resultant danger of incipient consumption.

Bronchine is pleasant and easy to take; it stops the cough or cold almost immediately. Also relieves asthma. The cost is only 25c per bottle. Buy a bottle today.

Read what this man thinks of Bronchine; this testimonial is but one taken from hundreds that we have on file. Each one came to us without solicitation.

J. P. Baker, City.

Dear Sir:

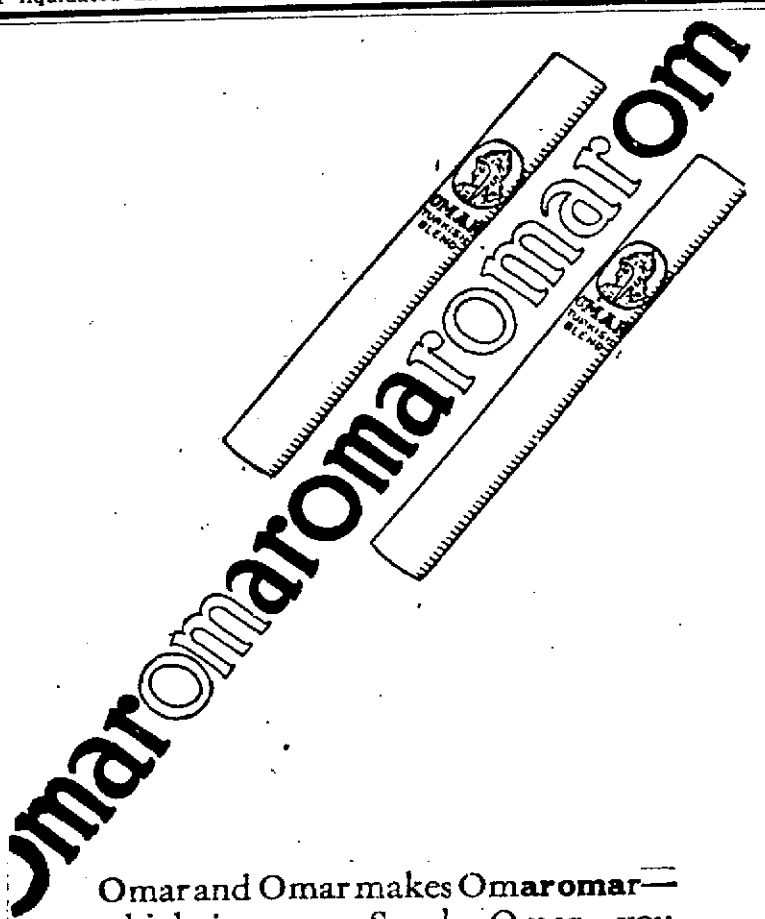
I have never found anything that will give me as quick relief from distressing coughs as Baker's Bronchine.

FRANK CARVER
 612 Holmes St.

Prepared and distributed by

J. P. BAKER

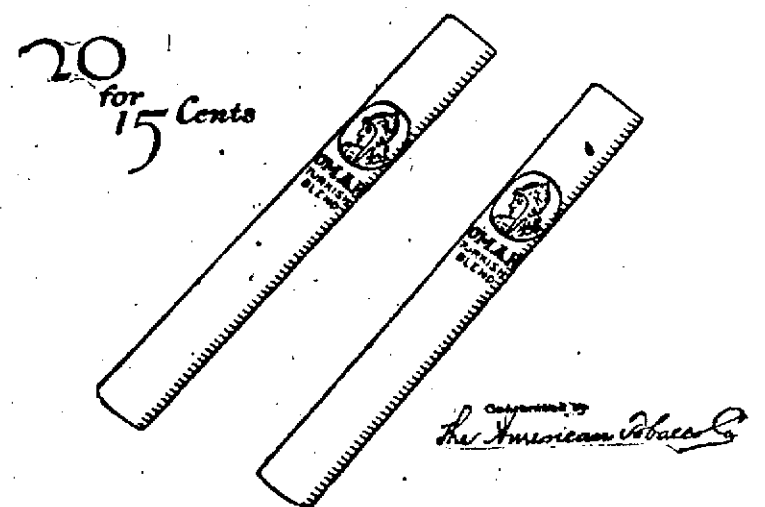
Milwaukee and Franklin Sts.



Omar—the perfect Turkish blend!
 Even the words blend.



It's the Omar-Aroma that counts.



"The Kingdom of Arabia," Meaning Little Known In U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—The announcement of the formation of the new kingdom of Arabia a few days ago failed to elicit in America the interest which the vast extent of territory involved would seem to warrant, according to a war geographical bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters. The area of the Arabian peninsula, including the region known as Arabia Petraea and the Syrian desert, is about equal to the area of all the United States east of the Mississippi river plus Texas. It contains the bulwark of the world, the Suez canal, and the Persian Gulf, and is situated in a strategic position. It is a vast extent of territory where the supply of water is so sporadic that the land cannot support a settled population. The inhabitants are divided into two great classes—the nomadic Bedouins, who move from place to place as pasture for their flocks of sheep and goats and their herds of horses and camels is exhausted, and the Fellahs, who follow agricultural pursuits in the small fertile areas and whose wells and cisterns are relied upon to store up the rain water of the wet season.



Dandruff is a Dangerous Disease

Dandruff should never be neglected for it indicates an unhealthy condition of the scalp that often leads to baldness. Some vital element in the follicles is lacking and the scalp flakes off. Overcome this and make the scalp healthy by supplying the needed elements by applying the hair tonic based on the chemical analysis of hair—

VOLA-VITA

VOLA-VITA makes the scalp clean, healthy; makes hair grow on bald heads, restores color to gray hair by giving it the element missing. Volu-Vita is sold and guaranteed by all good druggists and the Volu-Vita Mfg. Co., Chicago, and \$1.00 a bottle.

flourish luxuriantly. The flocks of sheep and goats, and the famous Arabian horses are the chief resources of the country, while from Oman come the highly prized Omani dromedaries noted for their speed and strength. The mineral wealth of the new kingdom is somewhat doubtful, although iron, copper, basalt, lead, coal and asphaltum are known to exist, while the precious stones include emeralds, onyx, carnelian, and agate. The pearl fisheries in the Persian Gulf are among the richest in the world, and these waters also yield quantities of sponges.

Travelers ascribe to the Arabs many virtues. They are a proud, earnest people, sharp-witted, courageous, temperate and hospitable, but when wronged are bloodthirsty and vengeful. One of their great striking characteristics is their love for poetry. The children of the nomads as well as the offspring of the fellahs are early taught to read, write and calculate, as might be expected of the descendants of that race which gave us our Arabic numerals.

LIGHT AIR HINDERS AEROS ON U. S. BORDER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Field Headquarters American Punitive Expedition in Mexico, Nov. 22.—The legend "Rumania Hare" and paper ribbons in the Rumanian national colors, blue, yellow and red, are the only signs left in this region today which speak of occupancy by the First and Second Rumanian armies, though many a wrecked or burned house gives evidence of the recent passing of some hostile force. "Rumanian Care"—Greater Rumania—has been painted above the doors of nearly all houses in which some Rumanian official had his headquarters. Those who caused them to be placed are gone, and the Central Powers' troops, by transposing the letter "m" have changed the legend to "Arme Rumania"—Poor Rumania. The paper ribbons still hang in the autumn-leaved trees.

RUMANIA ONLY GHOST NOW OF FORMER SELF

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Fogaras, Transylvania, Nov. 23.—The legend "Rumania Hare" and paper ribbons in the Rumanian national colors, blue, yellow and red, are the only signs left in this region today which speak of occupancy by the First and Second Rumanian armies, though many a wrecked or burned house gives evidence of the recent passing of some hostile force. "Rumanian Care"—Greater Rumania—has been painted above the doors of nearly all houses in which some Rumanian official had his headquarters. Those who caused them to be placed are gone, and the Central Powers' troops, by transposing the letter "m" have changed the legend to "Arme Rumania"—Poor Rumania. The paper ribbons still hang in the autumn-leaved trees.

HOLTON WOODEN LEGS ARE SOLDIERS' TRUNKS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) London, Nov. 23.—A wooden leg has its compensations after all. British Tommies wearing artificial limbs use the hollow part for a knicker-bag when traveling around England. It has been discovered that the ordinary hollow leg will hold a hair-brush, razor, soap and a small bottle.

WHAT AFTER WAR COMMERCIAL MEN ASK AT MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Norfolk, Va., Nov. 23.—What will happen after the war is the problem discussed at the convention of the Southern Commercial Congress here December 11 to 14. It will be the eighth annual gathering of the Congress and "International Reconstruction" has been chosen for its theme.

President Duncan U. Fletcher, Senator from Florida, and other leaders declare that the changed outlook resulting from the war will greatly affect this country, and no section more than the South, and they hope to evolve at this convention a plan of action with which to meet the new order. Economic, agricultural, industrial, military, governmental, financial and commercial problems will be considered.

Acceptances already have been received from the following men of prominence who have been invited to address the congress: Secretary of State Robert Lansing; John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency; Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson; Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels; Secretary of Commerce, William C. Redfield; Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., president of the National Bank; William Jennings Bryan; Don Joaquin Mendez, the Guatemalan minister; Romulo S. Nao, the ambassador from Argentina; Alberto Membrano, minister from Honduras; Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, minister from Cuba; governors from nine states including Governor of Ohio, and Governor of Illinois, and United States Senators Randall, Overman and Owen.

Seventy-seven set speeches at twelve sessions will be followed by open discussions in which all the delegates and guests will be free to participate. Coincident with the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress, the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, the Southern Cotton Congress, the American Association of Agricultural Organizations, the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Commercial Congress.

The Southern Commercial Congress is a union of effort on the part of Southern commercial bodies and individual business institutions to educate the people of the United States, including the southern people themselves, as to the resources of that section. Its slogan since its organization has been "a greater nation through a greater south."

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



HOGWALLOW LOCALS By GEORGE BINGHAM

Wash Hocks says there is a lot of unnecessary botherment over the question as to who will be our next President; because if a person pays his taxes, feeds his dawgs and listens to his wife he is going to get along all right anyhow.

Sidney Hocks will not hunt much this winter on account of the scarcity of ammunition. He says it is cheaper to read the war news anyhow, and just as much sport.

The Blind Man was at Tickville Saturday. His hand organ was out of fix and would not carry a tune, but he says hardly anybody knows the difference between classic and bad music anyway.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

ALASKAN RATE HEARING HELD AT WASHINGTON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Washington, Nov. 23.—The second of three hearings the Interstate commerce commission is holding in its investigation of intra and inter-Alaskan rail, rail-water freight and passenger rates is being held today at Juneau. The third and last will be at Seattle, December 4.

RHEUMATISM usually yields to the purer blood and greater strength which

SCOTT'S EMULSION

creates. Its rich oil-food enlivens the whole system and strengthens the organs to throw off the injurious acids. Many doctors themselves take Scott's Emulsion and you must stand firm against substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Musterole Gives Delicious Comfort

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on the temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually gives quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

MUSTEROLE

A Startling Sale of Suits and Coats Right When You Need Them

The Selection Here Is Practically Endless. Don't Take Our Word For It. Come and See.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE - - - - WISCONSIN

Don't Delay Any Longer In Providing Yourself With a New Suit or Coat.

Now Comes the Greatest Sale of Suits and Coats In the History of The Big Store

The Big Sale Starts Saturday Morning, Nov. 25th.

A Sale That Spells Opportunity As Never Before.

Special Purchase of 300 Coats

MR. BOSTWICK has just returned from the eastern markets and while there purchased a manufacturer's entire surplus stock of Coats at a tremendous reduction. The Coats are here and go on sale Saturday morning. You'll readily understand why such a large purchase was made if you come here Saturday morning and see the hundreds of Coats that are here. So wide a variety that there are few women, indeed, who will not be able to quickly choose a coat to please. There's not a garment in the entire large collection that isn't an approved late winter style, not a garment that is not worth at least

a THIRD MORE this very day at another store. There are Coats for semi-dress, for street wear, for auto use.

Coats for Women, Coats for Misses and Coats for Children. Coats in all of the up-to-date materials and all the most fashionable colorings. Coats of Broadcloth, Wool Velour, Zebeline, Bolivia, Duvelty, Cheviot, Gabardines, Poplins, Serges, Plushes, Fancy Mixtures and Plaids. GREATEST IN ASSORTMENT, GREATEST IN ATTRACTIVENESS, GREATEST IN VALUE, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE

\$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 and \$65 up to

Plush Coats are included in this great sale. Big assortment to choose from.

Our Big Sale of Suits Continues

A Sweeping Bona-Fide Sale. No Reserve; Take Your Choice. Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Cloth or Velvet Suits at

ONE FOURTH OFF

Every Style, Every Color, Every Fabric Is Here. Every Woman Can Be Fitted.

